

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Oct. 3
 Very auspicious lunar transits point to a particularly lively and progressive day, with the energies and faculties under high pressure for attaining high objectives. This applies to business, new projects and intellectual work of high order. Writings, publicity, promotional enterprises may flourish particularly if connected with large or secret organizations, where cleverness and subtlety are required. Social interests should also thrive.
 Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very active and progressive year. New ventures should move at a lively pace in launching new and important projects. Such efforts in connection with large corporations or secret societies where subtlety, craft, and unusual mental gifts and intuitions are valuable are under

excellent planetary direction. All business pertaining to writings, promotion, advertising, and correspondence should thrive. Social and domestic contacts should also be successful.
 A child born on this day will be highly intellectual, cultured, artistic and refined. He should have these fine talents backed up by much energy and initiative.

CANAL ZONE RESTRICTIONS
 By International News Service
BALBOA, Canal Zone—The irony of photo restrictions in the vital Panama Canal Zone is the subject of considerable humorous comment by tourists. Restrictions have become so rigid that practically no section of the Zone can be photographed. However, persons desiring photographs may purchase unrestricted pictures of unrestricted Canal areas, all photos made by a German cameraman, from stores in the Republic of Panama and from the United States government operated hotels in the Zone.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

GAY APRON IS EASY TO MAKE



PATTERN 4588
 If you're in active "at home" service, you'll appreciate a good-looking, well-fitting apron like Pattern 4588. Anne Adams has designed this simple patterned style for easy dress-making. You may trim it with buttons, ruffling or ric-rac for gay effectiveness. Notice the few simple pieces to the front, with its long panel which may be bias-cut. You can choose between an oval or squared neckline. The ingenious treatment of the one-piece back bodice keeps the straps firmly UP where they belong. Select a colorful cotton for this apron—and use the Sewing Instructor for clear instructions.

Pattern 4588 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, takes 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric, ruffling 2 1/4 yards; view B, 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard ric-rac.

Sent fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The new Anne Adams winter pattern book takes the American way to Fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teenager, collegiate, young-mature and matron. Latest silhouettes in whirlwinds, two-pieces, home-maker models, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

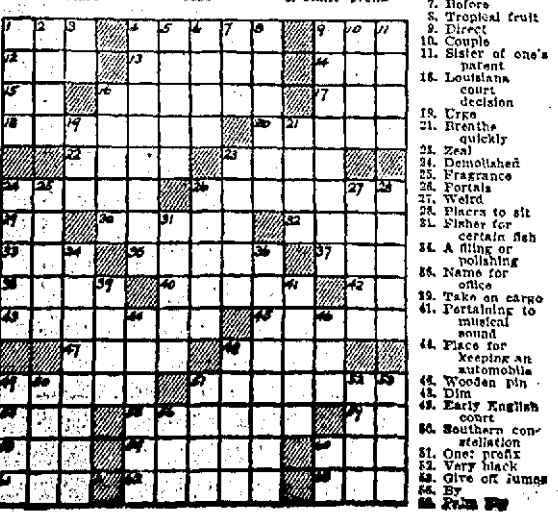


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Timber tree
 2. Small area
 3. Mineral spring
 4. Beverage
 5. Order, command
 6. Greek letter
 7. Mysterious Hindu word
 8. Ascended
 9. Japanese measure
 10. Character in old French pantomime
 11. Spanish
 12. Broad smile
 13. Philippine
 14. East Indian cereal grass
 15. Fatigue
 16. Metric land measure

DOWN
 1. Flat part of a stair
 2. Pronoun
 3. Sun
 4. Surgical thread
 5. Singing
 6. Masculine name
 7. Dismal
 8. Pronoun
 9. Repetition for injury or wrong
 10. Acts out of
 11. Jewish month
 12. Excellent
 13. Traveler
 14. Director
 15. Silkworm
 16. Fearless
 17. Exact
 18. Self
 19. Kind of fur
 20. Front of the foot

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 1. Measure of weight
 2. Eat away
 3. Writing fluid
 4. DOWN
 1. On the summit
 2. Half prefix



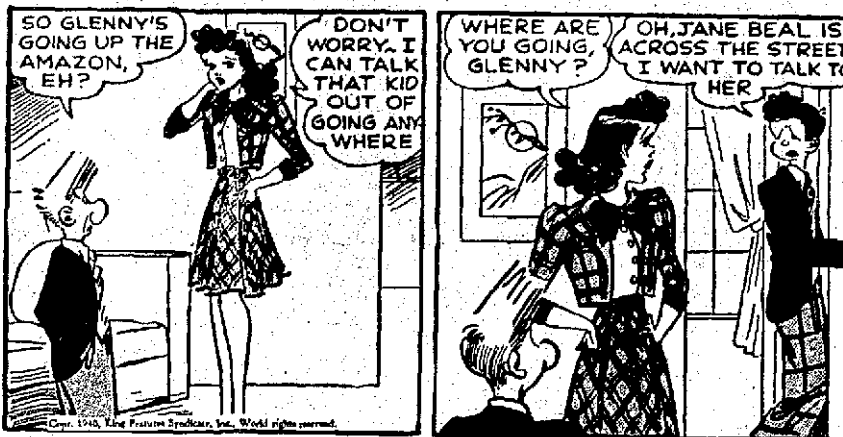
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



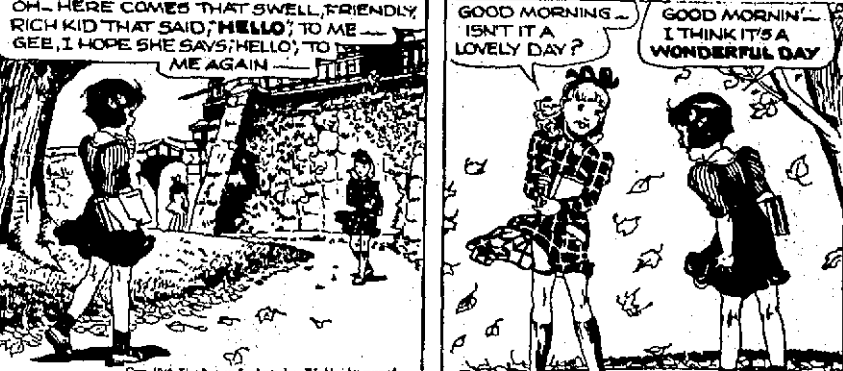
Tillie the Toller



Toots and Casper



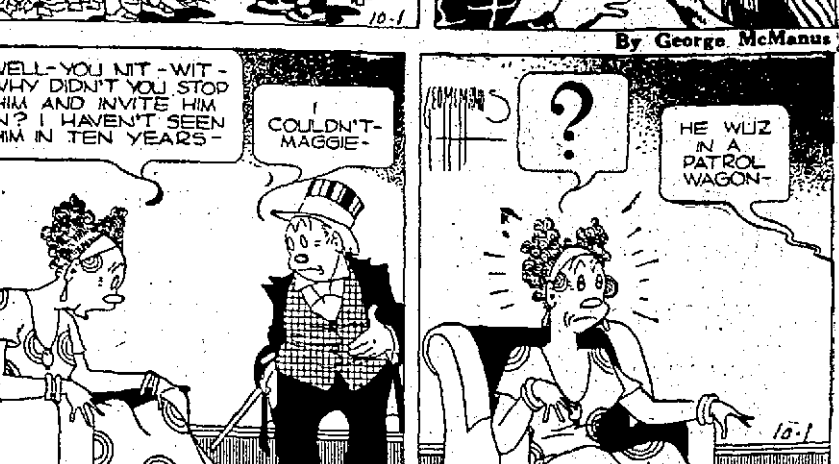
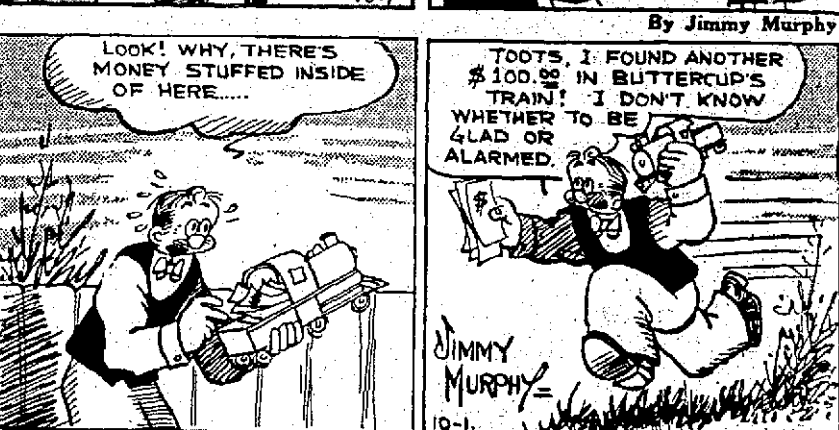
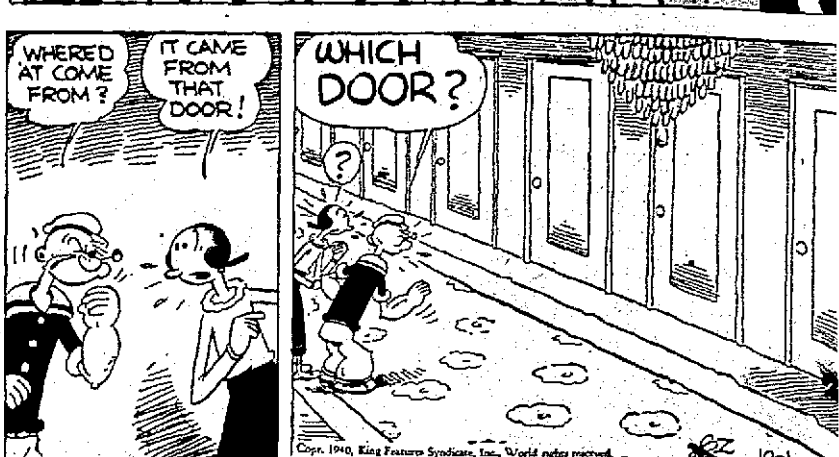
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young

By Russ Westover

By Jimmy Murphy

By Brandon Walsh

By George McManus

By Cliff Sterrett

Story of 1917-18 Draft in Marion County

Calls to the Colors Continued from First Registration Day, June 5, 1917, Until Two Days Before Armistice.

By JACK ELLIOTT

If the approaching peacetime military draft moves no faster than in 1917, when men worked under the pressure of wartime enthusiasm, no Marion county boy will go to camp before next year.

But perhaps America's new draft setup is more efficient. Maybe it will work faster, even though the nation is still at peace and there isn't quite so much flag-waving as there was 23 years ago. The yellowed pages of *The Star* of the war years tell a rather sketchy story of what happened in Marion county, but the general impression they convey is one of red tape and confusion. The *Star* forms the only known available record of the doings of those days. No one in authority here knows what happened to the records of the 1917-draft board, although one official said he thought they had been sent to Washington.

The original draft board members—Judge George B. Scofield, Judge L. B. McNeal and Dr. C. T. Wiant—all are now dead.

Just how many men were drafted in Marion county is not definitely known, but on Nov. 9, 1918, when people here were beginning to suspect that Germany was about to surrender, the Marion county war board issued a statement which read in part:

"Nearly 1,500 virile young men have gone out of Marion county to fight our battles, already many of them are in France, suffering the hardships which we know too well is the lot of many of our boys. . . . Not all these were drafted men, however."

The Story Reviewed.

But to start at the beginning. The United States declared war on April 6, 1917, and nearly two months later, more than one year time for Hitler to conquer France

and Poland) Sheriff James P. Ullom had received a supply of blanks for Marion county's young men to register. Just why the blanks went to the sheriff was not made clear.

Anyway, he turned them over to the board of elections late in May and the election board, of which A. W. Kettle was clerk, took over for a while. Registration day, on which all men between 21 and 30 were to sign up for the draft, was set for June 5. Feeling was rather high apparently and the board issued a stern warning that anybody urging young men not to register is only "assisting them along the road to prison."

Badges Issued.

On June 1, 1917, it was announced plans were under way to close all the retail stores and various public offices on registration day. The Chamber of Commerce patriotically ordered 2,500 badges to be given to the young registrants.

"I have registered and will do my part," so the badges were supposed to read. In some cities these badges proved valuable when police began to accost all young men on the street and ask them to produce evidence they had registered. If they couldn't, they were held as "draft dodgers" until proved otherwise.

Registration day came and 3,685 young men enrolled the first day, 2,460 from Marion county. It was unofficially reported that four out of five of the young men claimed some sort of an exemption from the draft.

That kept the draft quiet for almost another month and a half until July 20 when the first draft drawing was held.

The Original List.

According to *The Star*, the first on the list was No. 248, a young man named Warren Ghoshon of 681 May street. There were 170 men listed in the first draft and the first men left for camp on Sept. 6, three months and a day after the registration. There were five in this first group—Clarence R. Ross, Clarence H. Swisher, Benjamin T. Wiant, Roy Hufferd and Elmer Schneemilch.

Later that month another group went down to Camp Sherman at Chillicothe and on Oct. 6 the third increment left, making 78 in all.

It wasn't until December of 1917 that classification was made of the young men into various groups on the basis of their dependents or their value to vital war work.

There were 3,701 questionnaires sent out to the registrants early

in December and these were to form the basis of classifying the men. By Dec. 31 only 50 per cent had been returned and *The Star* wondered if the young men of the county had discovered "a new way to escape from the draft."

Lawyers Volunteer Aid.

Attorneys were doing a land-office business—all without compensation, according to one Marion lawyer—helping young men fill out their questionnaires. Attorney Lewis E. Myers set a nationwide record, it was said, with 1,300 questionnaires.

However, from the district appeals board at Findlay came the report that some attorneys in the district had charged as much as \$1,000 as a fee for filling out the forms.

A note of humor was added by one Marion youth. Officials noted he was married on April 6, the day war was declared, and suggested him of trying to avoid service.

"I was too happy to pay any attention to war and I've been too happy ever since," he sighed.

On Jan. 4 the first appeals from Marion county were filed, two men contending they were classified as expert farmers when they should have been called farm managers. Appeals were filed on the district board and by mid-February 800 were on file from Marion county alone.

Hending the classifications was Class 1-A, which apparently assured a ring-side seat at the front.

Of the 3,701 who registered, it was estimated about 750 were in Class 1-A.

About this time it was also announced that any young man who had married since May 18, 1917, date of the passage of the draft bill, would have to undergo a very special quiz. The government wanted to know where he met his wife, when, what date they agreed on for the marriage, whether there was an engagement ring and if they had bought any furniture before May 18. "The idea was to find out, of course, if the young man had rushed into matrimony to escape the less desirable alternative of war."

Health Ratings High.

Physical examinations of the Class 1-A men were going on all this time and for the most part Marion county men appeared to be fairly healthy. Typical was a group of 218. Of these 169 were found fit for full military service, 41 for limited service and 18 were disqualified.

Late in April a group of 80 men left here for Camp Sherman, with Thomas Hurley as captain. They marched from the Y. M. C. A. to the Union Station where a crowd of some 4,000 saw them off.

"Cheers, Tears As Selects Go."

Thus said *The Star's* headline. Incidentally, Marion county's first draft quota originally was 342 men, but voluntary enlistments had been so plentiful, that the quota was automatically reduced to 92 men.

Typical of the enlistment fever here was the action of L. B. McNeal, draft board member, who joined up and went to Camp Sheridan, Ala.

On June 5, 1918, a year after the first registration day, America was still in the thick of the war with the Germans apparently stranger than ever. Hence on that day all young men who had come of age since June 5, 1917, were registered. About 330 signed up. It was announced in the draft board's offices in the McNeal-Welford building on West Center street.

New High Mark.

On June 24 the largest group of draftees so far left the county, 163 men enlisting on the Hocking Valley railroad from Union Station. Among the group were three brothers, William Daum, 27, Fred, 25, and Henry, 22, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Daum of 881 East Church street, formerly of Marysville.

This left only about 100 men in Class 1-A and many a man in the deferred class began to wonder how long it would be before he would be called.

"There were but few homes in the city that were not touched in some way by the leaving of the men either having relatives or friends among the number leaving," *The Star* wrote as the 163 left.

On June 27, 1918, the second draft drawing was held in Washington for those who registered earlier in the month.

Feeling was getting higher and higher as the war went on. Many a man sought ways to avoid going to camp. One day there was published a warning that if men were not in productive work of some kind, they'd have to get in the military service. Immediately there was a rush for productive jobs.

By July Class 1-A was gone and included in the August departures for camp were several of the 1-B group, farmers of the deferred class. As the August draftees departed, their captain, Vern E. Day was quoted in a headline, "Glad to Have Part in Licking Kaiser."

More Called.

However, the people in Washington didn't think the Kaiser was licked yet, so on Aug. 24, 1918 they ordered all young men who had reached 21 since last June 5

to register for service and 76 responded here.

Board members here were also laying plans for registering all men between 18 and 45, as provided in a bill then before Congress.

The first of the 1918 registrants left for Camp Sherman on Sept. 4. Eugene Thomas was captain and Henry C. Kaiser was lieutenant of the group of 47, showing that a Kaiser could be popular provided he was an American.

On Sept. 12, 1918 was the "big" day of the war for many persons. It was registration day for all men between 18 and 45 who had not registered before. Previously the age limits had been 21 to 30. However, the draft never caught up with this last group. There were 5,112 registrations, 3,456 in the city and it was predicted about 1,000 would be eligible for active duty, according to E. B. Fidler, secretary of the draft board.

Among these registrants was one named "God Help Edward Haller."

A New Foe Appears.

A new foe appeared now to complicate the situation—Spanish influenza. Sixty-three men who had been scheduled to go to camp early in October had to stay at home because of the disease. Almost daily *The Star* carried reports of "flu" deaths, some in camp and some at home here.

Another draft was made in October and Charles E. Kunzle of 360 Glad street was the first picked from the 5,112 men who registered in September.

Physical examinations came thick and fast at this late date. Nobody knew for sure how long the war would last. In a few weeks' time Marion doctors examined nearly 1,000 men.

Yet early in November everybody was sure Germany was near defeat, so much so that the draft

board had to issue a statement to the papers.

"That the talk of signing an armistice with Germany," *The Star* said on Nov. 9 "has not slowed up the calling of men to the colors is shown by orders received by the local draft board today. Twenty-one men have been called. . . ."

Even after the armistice on Nov. 11, the draft board held its power over the men of the county. Two days before Christmas in 1918 the board issued the names of 42 men who had failed to answer their questionnaires and warned that they were liable for induction into the service.

Corn Clinic To Be Feature at Husking Contest

Farmers from Marion county and elsewhere in Ohio are having trouble with earwigs and insect pests in their corn and are being urged to bring in specimens when they attend the annual state corn husking contest at the Alexander farm northwest of Marion, Oct. 23-24.

Dr. L. L. Harer, state entomologist at the Ohio experiment station at Wooster, one of the country's leading experts on plant pathology, will be on hand to

identify the pest and prescribe a remedy. Marion county commissioners in charge of the contest expect the nature of the pest to be one of the most popular questions. It is especially true since corn growers have been such a problem in the county this year.

In connection with the corn clinic there will also be a display of new types of hybrid corn, stressing resistance to disease and insects and their feeding value.

A liquid preparation has been invented for spraying corn plants to protect them from earwigs and other insects and their feeding value.

MYSTERY NOT SO
TALLADEGA, Ala., fishermen reported to police had seen a human body in the Choccolocco creek. It was a 300-pound pig was ashore and the mystery solved.

To relieve COLIC
666
Try "Hib-Mix-Tan" — W. W. Lickens.

FACE to FACE with \$500



AND HOW you could use it . . . \$100 to pay bills and debts . . . \$200 to trade for a better car at a bargain sale . . . \$50 for new clothes . . . \$100 for home furnishings . . . \$50 for dental or medical care.

AND HOW you could pay it . . . about one-tenth of your income is all that's required to make the monthly payments. So list the things you would like to do with extra cash right now; then call on us for a private, cooperative loan from \$5 to \$1000 on your own signature and personal security. It's easy to get the money.

194 W. Center St., Marion, O.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVING COMPANY

TONITE!

8 O'Clock — Star Auditorium

You Are Invited To Hear

Governor John W.

BRICKER

Candidate for Re-Election

Mayor Harold H.

BURTON

Candidate for U. S. Senate

Sponsored By

Marion County Republican Executive Committee
Paid Advertisement.

I'm a Crank About Linens

"I use Roman Cleanser for my wash because it keeps table linens, towels, bed linens, etc. immaculately snow-white—and saves them from the wear of hard rubbing and boiling."



ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens clothes Safely

MEMORIALS

of LASTING BEAUTY

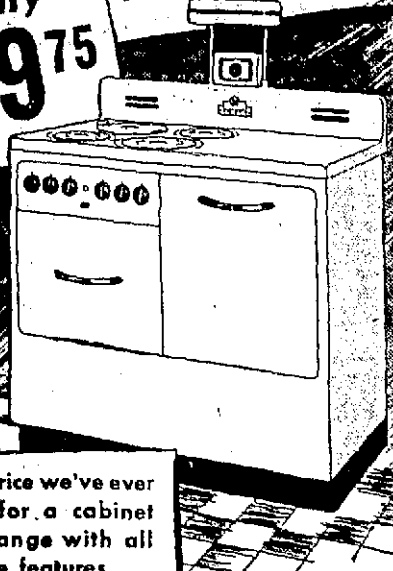
T. H. Konkle & Son

213 North Main St.

Special! FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

Model B-10 Special
Only \$99.75

NEW FEATURES... NEW ADVANTAGES



Lowest price we've ever quoted for a cabinet model range with all these features

- Cooking Top Lamp
- Automatic Time Signal
- All-Porcelain Finish
- Thermizer Well-Cooker
- Automatic Oven Heat Control
- Speed-Heat cooking units with 5 speeds
- Big Twin-Unit Oven
- High-Speed Broiler
- Sliding adjustable shelves

—plus many other quality features never before offered for so little money.

Alice in Electric Wonderland says, "It's fast as fire without the flame—clean and cheap like Electric Light." See this surprising value today!

SCHAFFNER'S

Insurance — Every kind.
All types Surety Bonds.
Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

JAS. WILLOWELLYN
116 S. Main St. Phone 5234

Living ... and Eating

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

THIS is an advertisement about you. It concerns your way of life and your pocketbook.

Forget me, if you like. I am only the spokesman for a committee of publishers, of which the publisher of your newspaper is a member.

Forget the words and the form of this advertisement as soon as you want.

But remember—all your life—the message I have here for you and for your family, and for your neighbors.

You are a citizen in a democracy. This gives you two great "rights."

1. The right to say how you shall be governed and by whom.
2. The right to spend your money how and when you choose—or to keep it.

Think what that means. It means one precious thing: FREEDOM.



Freedom to speak your mind, a right to have your voice heard and your opinion counted.

Freedom to pick the food you prefer, the kind and shape and shade of clothes, the style of your house, the community in which you live.

Now the purpose of this advertisement—all those which will follow it, week after week in this space—is to help you stay free. This is no other purpose.

A dictator must have his spies and his police to learn what is going on, so that he can put down rebellion and make his rule absolute.

A dictator must know what foods and styles of services are available so that he can decide the people may eat and wear and do.

You—the individual American citizen—must know these things if you want to stay free. You

know what is going on so that you can support men and the laws that keep you free and safe.

And so, you see, the very price of liberty is up in the right and the duty of your newspaper to bring you all the facts about all that happens.

You must also see to it that the money you spend buys you the necessities and luxuries of life. You must know what and where to find or else you will go broke or miss many of the satisfactions of living a free life.

So, again, in your newspapers, there is a constant flow of another kind of news—the advertisements by which merchants, manufacturers and others tell you about their goods.

I said this was an advertisement. It is that cause it tells you what a certain "product" is for you. The product is your newspaper.

Your newspaper helps you every day to get most out of life. But your newspaper asks no favor, no special consideration. It does want your continued support and your understanding of how it plays a part in protecting your freedom.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, speaking through its chairman, will bring you one of these institutional advertisements in this space each Tuesday. Clubs, patriotic societies, business firms or individuals who would like to reprint may have them by writing to the Business Office of this newspaper.

State Liquor Store Sales Reported at \$259,203 for 1939

Was \$41,896. According to Annual Statement of Department of Control.

The report shows that the report for 1939 was \$259,203.33, and the report for 1938 was \$217,307.18. The difference between the two years is \$41,896.15. The report for 1939 shows a net profit of \$41,896.15. The report for 1938 shows a net profit of \$34,333.33. The difference between the two years is \$7,562.82.

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

Single Barrel Shotgun \$7.75
Hunting Cap 49c
Hunting Socks 69c

LOWEST MARKET PRICES ON SHELLS!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
31 W. CENTER. MARION, OHIO. PHONE 2349.

NEW AUTUMN....

Nelly Don

FROCKS

For STYLE-PLUS-QUALITY these frocks are unequalled even by Nelly Don at any previous season.

ASK TO SEE THESE NUMBERS:
No. 624 No. 628 No. 627 No. 621
No. 626 No. 622

ALL VERY SPECIAL AT \$6.50

Beautiful new weaves, woven specially for Nelly Don... all sizes 12 to 44... black and ten new colors.

AND ABOVE ALL SEE THESE NUMBERS:
No. 727 No. 726 No. 729 No. 730

THEY'RE REALLY WORTH \$10.95 CHOOSE \$7.95

And then you must see numbers 829 821 824

THEY'RE REAL \$10.95 AT \$3.95

100 NEW FROCKS to fit every figure at... \$

FRANK BROS.

And a thousand other frocks from \$4.95 and way up to \$29.95... of every favored new weave for the Fall and Winter seasons.

of \$55,129.95, the report shows. From this is deducted operating expenses totaling \$13,257.70 and non-operating income totaling \$34.33 is added, resulting in the net profit figure of \$41,896.78.

Per Capita Figures
The report states that per capita sales for the county during the year amounted to \$5.10, including \$2.75 in retail purchases and \$2.35 in wholesale purchases. However, the average expenditure per person for spirituous liquors was actually higher since the \$5.10 figure given in the report does not take into consideration the resale margin for the liquor purchased from the state at wholesale and then sold to consumers in cafes and night clubs. The figure also does not include sales of beer and wine.

Three persons were arrested in three raids in Marion county during the year, the report states. Two were charged with illegal possession of liquor and the third with illegal sale. One permit holder was cited before the liquor control board on a charge of Sunday selling but the case was dismissed.

Receipts from Marion county liquor permits for the year amounted to \$25,980. A total of 138 permits were issued in the county, including three for wholesaling beer, two for wine distribution, one for retailing beer off premises, six for retailing wine and mixed drinks off premises, 44 for selling 3.2 beer on premises, 39 for selling beer, wine and mixed drinks on premises, 23 for selling spirituous liquor by glass until 1 a. m., seven for selling spirituous liquor by glass after 1 a. m., five for selling liquor in private clubs, one for a night club, and six temporary permits for sale of beer at charitable affairs.

Record of District
Following is a summary of the financial statements for the stores in the vicinity of Marion:

Delaware—Total sales \$98,320.93 including \$65,132.06 in retail sales and \$33,188.87 in wholesale sales; cost of sales, \$74,487.49; operating expenses, \$7,166.38; net store profit, \$14,669.15.

Marysville—Total sales \$61,743.36 including \$51,825.15 retail sales and \$9,918.21 wholesale sales; cost of sales, \$46,718.35; operating expenses, \$5,146.08; net store profit, \$9,823.47.

Galion—Total sales \$98,972.33 including \$55,750.64 retail sales and \$43,221.69 wholesale sales; cost of sales, \$75,994.83; operating expenses, \$5,146.08; net store profit, \$15,831.42.

Kenton—Total sales \$92,754.04 including \$64,954.68 retail sales and \$27,799.36 wholesale sales; cost of sales, \$71,500.79; operating expenses, \$5,747.81; net store profit, \$15,505.44.

Upper Sandusky—Total sales \$66,020.28 including \$36,723.05 retail sales and \$29,297.23 wholesale sales; cost of sales, \$51,864.44; operating expenses, \$5,303.34; net store profit, \$8,852.80.

Bucyrus—Total sales \$82,830.03 including \$42,919.53 in retail sales and \$39,910.50 in wholesale sales; cost of sales, \$65,392.15; operating expenses, \$5,542.10; net store profit, \$11,895.11.

Other statistics for counties in the vicinity of Marion are:

Crawford county—Expenditures for liquor per capita, \$5.90; one citation before board on charge of displaying gambling devices in cafe resulting in license suspension; 147 permits issued for \$23,370.

Delaware county—Expenditures for liquor per capita, \$3.70; two raids resulting in two arrests; one permit holder cited before board and case dismissed; 55 permits issued for \$8,350.00.

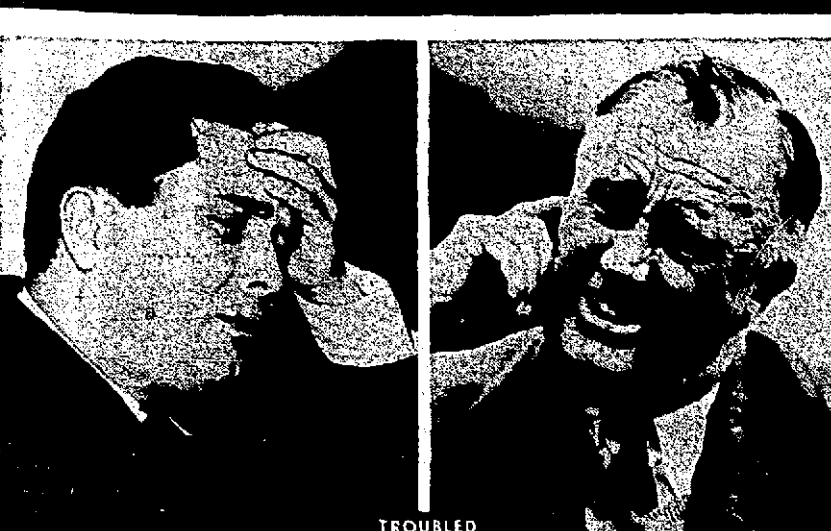
Hardin county—Expenditures for liquor per capita, \$3.36; 15 raids involving 11 arrests and seizure of 11 stills; one permit holder cited before board and license and license revoked; 7 permits issued for \$10,560.

Morrow county—Seven permits issued for selling 3.2 beer totaling \$700; sale of all other liquors illegal under local option; two raids resulting in two arrests on charges of illegal sale.

Union county—Expenditure for liquor per capita, \$3.22; one raid resulting in one arrest; 25 permits for \$3,150.

Wyandot county—Expenditures for liquor per capita, \$3.47; two raids resulting in two arrests; 67 permits for \$9,425.

TWO AMERICANS



TROUBLED

MORRAL MAN GETS CADET SCHOLARSHIP
Oscar C. Miller To Enter Texas Training School.

Oscar Clark Miller, 22, of Morral is among 110 residents of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana who have been awarded United States Army Flying Cadet scholarships for the October class. Col. S. G. Tabbutt, adjutant general, announced today at Fifth Corps Area headquarters at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

Miller, a graduate last June from Bowling Green State university where he majored in history, physical education and social science, underwent a physical examination some time ago at Columbus.

He, together with 50 other Ohio men awarded the flying cadet scholarships, and the Kentucky men, will begin nine months' flight training Oct. 18 at the Dallas Aviation School and

Air college in Dallas, Tex. The cadets will receive \$75 a month, plus all living expenses, while in training and upon graduation may be commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve with salaries of \$205 a month, plus living quarters. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller of Morral, is a graduate of the Morral High school.

MORRAL SCHOOL P.T.A. OPENS SEASON TONIGHT
MORRAL, Oct. 1—The Morral school Parent-Teacher association will open its season with a meeting tonight at the school. The program for the year will be discussed.

Bob French, Columbus radio commentator, will judge a talent contest which will be conducted Thursday night, Oct. 10, in connection with the annual community fair sponsored Oct. 9 and 10 by the vocational agriculture and home economics department of the Morral High school. Cash awards will be made in the talent contest. Information regarding the contest is available at the high school.

MARION WOMAN HURT IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

Mrs. J. A. Deubig Injured in W. Center St. Accident.

Mrs. J. A. Deubig, 54, of 273 Pearl street suffered leg bruises and a sprained left ankle about 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile on West Center street.

Officers were told that Mrs. Deubig was walking from the north to the south side of the street and was struck in the westbound lane of traffic by a car driven by John Alexander of 115 East Mark street.

An automobile driven by Edward Jeffries of Bowling Green and a parked car owned by John F. Williams of 836 1/2 East Center street were damaged in an accident at East Center street and

Check COLD DISCOMFORTS
At the first sign of a cold, make a cup of your cold to avoid as much of the annoying, aching, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Take Mentholum in the morning. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

New Kalamazoo Coal and Wood Range at the Factory Price
\$5 Down As low as \$4.99 a month
SEE THE NEW GLASS OVEN DOOR at the Kalamazoo Factory Store
• Oven that floats in flame—14" x 18" x 12 1/2"—Cooks 20 lb. turkey.
• Oven automatically vented—removes smoke inside.
• Cook top permanently polished—guaranteed 5 years.
• French griddle—pouch feed.
• Fire box holds big fire—air-cooled—banks overnight.
• Full Porcelain Enamel Finish. Chrome trimmed door handles.
See also 136 Styles and Sizes of heaters, ranges, furnaces, 1,600,000 Satisfied Users, 40 years in business. Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.
162 S. Main St. Phone 2887.

For 1941 A NEW MORE BEAUTIFUL Chrysler!
NOW Fluid Drive WITH VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION
FOR 1941, Chrysler combines Fluid Drive with the Vacamatic Transmission for automatic safety control! Jerks and labors of gear shifting become a mere memory. The car takes off with the smoothness of a liner... suits its gear ratios to every normal driving condition... floats effortlessly along... but is always under positive control.

Fluid Drive was introduced by Chrysler in 1938. It has behind it millions of miles and many thousands of delighted owners. Fluid Drive with Vacamatic Transmission is available on all 1941 Chryslers, optional on some.

The 1941 Chryslers have more powerful Spire engines with multiple jet carburetors. All vital metal parts Superfinished so you may drive as you desire from the first mile. Dozens of other engineering advancements. You are cordially invited to try them!

Why Shift Gears? BE MODERN BUY CHRYSLER
SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main St. Phone 217

New Airflow Bodies...wider...lower... 5-foot cushions...Added elbow room!
New Airflow bodies...wider...lower! New radiator design! New, longer hood! New sharp backward rake to the windshield which has 676 sq. inches of glass area... thinner door posts... bigger curved rear window... the unbroken vision of an observation car! Bodies belled out at the window line. Lines all sweeping back to a new and graceful rear... large luggage locker.

The last word in roominess! Five-foot cushions... extra elbow room... doors wider than most house doors... extra leg room. Lower center of gravity... lower roof... lower floor. Lower, stronger, double-channel, welded frame... new hydraulic shock absorbers.

Tailored to Taste! Individualized Interiors... Richer fabrics... Harmonizing plastics!
Inside and out, the 1941 Chryslers are a symphony of color... and tailored to your taste! The exquisite new instrument panels have insets of colorful new plastic... matching plastic door panels! Upholstery fabrics to suit your individual taste in color and texture!

A wide selection of rich broadcloths, pile fabrics, Bedford cords, novel new materials... harmonizing two-tones and beautiful leathers. You can suit your taste, your preferences, your individuality.

Beneath those deep, wider seats, the softest Airfoam! The button-tufted upholstery is real, not just ornamental. Every fitting bespeaks real quality! Never before has such quality been built into cars of moderate price. Your Chrysler dealer invites you to see for yourself!

BANKER'S WIFE ACCUSED
By The Associated Press
ASHLAND, O., Oct. 1.—A manslaughter charge was made yesterday against Mrs. Bessie E. Kaufman, 48, wife of a Bellevue banker, in the traffic death of Cliff Cowie of New London last week. Mrs. Kaufman is in a Bellevue hospital recovering from injuries received in the automobile collision.

LIVERINE
An All Vegetable Liver Medicine
That helps make the bile flow. Stagnated bile causes indigestion, Gas, Nausea, Sick Headaches, Jaundice, Blisters, Sugar Diabetes, Rheumatism, Sallow Complexion, Constipation, Impure Blood and Lax. Try a bottle today and be convinced of its results. Sold by Eckerd's Drug Store.

TIRED? Run Down? Take NUCOFERRIN
The New Iron and Vitamin "B" Tonic!
Will build up your vitality, improve your digestive system. Excellent for nervous exhaustion and nutritional anemia.
Get a Bottle Today!
ECKERD'S
140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

BUCYRUS RAILROADER RETIRES FROM POST

Track Supervisor Quits After 52 Years.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Oct. 1.—Terminating 52 years of service in the employment of the New York Central railroad company, Henry Fox, who reached his seventieth birthday this month, retired Monday from his position as supervisor of tracks over the Berwick-Thurston division.

Mr. Fox came to Bucyrus in 1911 from Corning where he had served as section foreman. He had been supervisor of tracks since coming here. He lives with his wife and daughter Mrs. Mabel Pierson at East and Short streets.

Complimenting Mr. Fox an informal reception was held at his office Saturday, which was attended by railroad men from all sections of the line. The group presented him with an easy chair, and a number of other gifts were presented by various groups of workers at the local shops.

He will be succeeded by R. C. Blisset of Edison who will move to Bucyrus with his wife and two children soon.

To enable artists to examine and study scenes to be painted a Chicago man has invented a camera type view finder mounted on a metal handle.

New Time Tonight!

"KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS"

WLW NOW 7:45 P.M.

Listen to America's favorite news analyst every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday night at this same new time, NBC stations.

PURE OIL DEALERS

Tonight

WJR Detroit—750 K.C. at 7:30 E.S.T. Grand Entertainment!

GUS HAENSCHEN'S All-String Orchestra!

STROH'S Bohemian BEER

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY DETROIT, MICH.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)			
WTAM 700K-240M NH Features	WLW 700K-42M NH Features	WJH 700K-100M NH Features	WHIO 60K NH Features
6:00 Girl Alone 6:15 Beauty in Life 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 The O'Neills	6:00 Tom Davis 6:15 Love Journey 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 The O'Neills	6:00 Tom Davis 6:15 Love Journey 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 The O'Neills	6:00 Tom Davis 6:15 Love Journey 6:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 The O'Neills
6:50 News 6:55 News 7:00 Dinner Hour 7:15 Lowell Thomas	6:50 News 6:55 News 7:00 Dinner Hour 7:15 Lowell Thomas	6:50 News 6:55 News 7:00 Dinner Hour 7:15 Lowell Thomas	6:50 News 6:55 News 7:00 Dinner Hour 7:15 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Daytime Playlist 7:30 Ted King 7:45 Harlan Elliot	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Daytime Playlist 7:30 Ted King 7:45 Harlan Elliot	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Daytime Playlist 7:30 Ted King 7:45 Harlan Elliot	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 Daytime Playlist 7:30 Ted King 7:45 Harlan Elliot
8:00 Johnny 8:15 8:30 Horace Heidt 8:45	8:00 Johnny 8:15 8:30 Horace Heidt 8:45	8:00 Johnny 8:15 8:30 Horace Heidt 8:45	8:00 Johnny 8:15 8:30 Horace Heidt 8:45
8:50 Dr. L. Q. Quill 9:05 Showboat 9:15	8:50 Dr. L. Q. Quill 9:05 Showboat 9:15	8:50 Dr. L. Q. Quill 9:05 Showboat 9:15	8:50 Dr. L. Q. Quill 9:05 Showboat 9:15
9:20 Contested Hour 10:15 10:30 10:45	9:20 Contested Hour 10:15 10:30 10:45	9:20 Contested Hour 10:15 10:30 10:45	9:20 Contested Hour 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30	11:00 News-Music 11:15 Music You Want 11:30

PROSPECT METHODIST WOMEN HOLD DINNER

First meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at Prospect was a potluck dinner, Wednesday at the church, with women of the executive committee in charge. Mrs. W. C. Lehner, president, welcomed the 40 women in the group. Mrs. Lucille Stenb, Mrs. H. C. Secrest, Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. Debra King and Mrs. D. P. Stone were appointed a music committee. Mrs. Max Brown conducted devotions and Mrs. H. M. Moore offered prayer. A poem was read by Mrs. Ben Retterer, Mrs. W. M. Keller presided for the program, which included a reading by Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Rev. L. A. Griffith, pastor, installed officers, Mrs. Raymond Stone sang. The society will have a noon dinner meeting Oct. 23 at the church.

OPENING WORLD SERIES BROADCAST SCHEDULED

The World Series will take the stage away from the war and presidential campaign this week on the radio. The broadcast, exclusively on MBS, will start at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow from Cincinnati.

FIBBER AND MOLLY BACK ON NETWORK TONIGHT

Topping current topic programs tonight will be a discussion by Paul Woolton of "Canadian-American Relations" at 7:15 over MBS. Other feature tonight: New programs including Ben Bernie quiz at 8 over WJH-NBC and return of Fibber McGee and Molly at 9:30 over WEAP-NBC.

GREEN CAMP CLASS MEETS

GREEN CAMP—The Crusaders class of the Reformed church met Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham of the Centerville road. Rev. Robert Diller, led in prayer and Mrs. Clifford Watterbeck led devotions. The program was directed by Frank Pierson and Mrs. Edwina Finch. Prizes in contests were awarded Mrs. Milton Ruth and Mrs. Calvin Zieg.

OHIO MARKETS

112 W. CENTER ST.	
Oysters	pt. 25c
40 Fathom	lb. 21c
Perch	lb. 17c
Beef Steak	lb. 25c
Hamburg	lb. 12/2c
Pork Chops	lb. 25c
Franks	lb. 12/2c
Pumpkin	3 for 25c
Bacon	lb. 10c
Noodles	lb. 10c
Crackers	2 lb. 15c
Liver	lb. 12/2c
Hearts	lb. 10c
Smoke Hams	lb. 19c

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Mohler Hanson

CHAPTER FIVE
Temu Arrives

"YOU slave!" the little Chinese maid repeated, drawing out a chair at a table laid for a meal.

"What's your name?" Lynn asked, accepting the chair.

The maid uttered choking sounds that suggested the clucking in a chicken yard. Lynn tried to repeat the syllables and failed.

She sat back, gazing about the room, at the gorgeous Chinese rugs on the floor, the priceless polished furniture. There was a strange, uncommon fragrance in the place that excited and frightened her.

"I feel like a slave myself," she murmured and wondered if she and the maid were locked in the room.

Servants then came through the door carrying red lacquer trays. In a sea-green bowl, they served her steaming breasts of chicken and walnut halves, to be eaten with ivory chopsticks; mushroom soup, sweet and salt and sour; red cabbage and pigeon eggs; white rice, a sky-blue bowl.

They poured her tea into a fine white porcelain cup with a silver saucer and a cover in the shape of a pagoda roof, set with turquoise and rose sapphires. Lynn tasted everything though she ate very little, hoping to hide her fears from the servants.

Hearing a commotion in the courtyard, she pushed her tea aside and hastened to the window. Temu Darin's grey Arabian horse, covered with leather, was being led away, yet dancing with impatience that he could run no more.

As the maid answered a knock at the door, Lynn caught herself pushing up the wave in her hair and blushing more color into her lips.

Temu Darin came in, tall and broad-shouldered in Mongol garb, a quilted cloak of rich, plum-colored silk held snug about his waist by a wide leather belt, and heavy trousers tucked into pliable leather boots turned up at the toes to accommodate the Mongol stirrup.

He was alone. Removing a winged fur cap with wrought-gold buttons, he bowed to Lynn. There was none of the emotion of the night before in his sun-bronzed face with its peculiar scar. Rather, a sense of caution and waiting that somehow frightened her.

Chinese From Harvard
"Miss Lynn Britton?" His voice trained in the temple chant, came sure and deep and flexible. His accent, if any, was Harvard.

"You're Temu Darin," she responded quickly. "My brother told me." Lynn would have offered her hand but he had clasped his fingers in his cuffs, Chinese fashion, and bowed again. She felt repulsed.

"What else did your brother tell you? If I may ask?"

"He told me you were a friend of the Prince of Shani Lun."

The man's eyes narrowed, strangely dominating eyes, she noticed, the color of Chinese tea strongly brewed.

"Isn't it true?" she demanded, sensing a mystery here.

He spoke strongly. "It is true, I am the Prince's friend. But is your brother his friend?"

"He—the spoke highly of the Prince," she answered uncertainly, wondering what it was he expected her to know that she didn't know.

"And how did he speak of me—the Prince's friend?"

"Lynn stopped, her eyes flushing. "Sherlock told me you intended to bring my brother with you."

Temu Darin retorted grimly. "Had I found him I would have brought him."

Lynn's heart sank. The man strode over to the window and glanced out.

"What is it all about?" she demanded, and before she could check herself spoke from the heart. "What a fool I was to come to this dreadful place!"

He turned and gazed at her a moment in silence. "You came because you couldn't help yourself."

Lynn whitened. "You mean I am a prisoner?"

"I mean it was your destiny to come."

She stared starkly. "Are we in disgrace because we entered the temple last night? It is all my fault." He moved to the opposite side of the table from her, held

her eyes with his.

"It is evident," he replied, looking at his most Oriental, "that you have not yet learned the twenty-five examples of family piety."

Lynn felt for a moment that he might be making fun of her, this young man who had been educated in America. But his expression was unreadable. "Family piety?" she repeated.

Strange Welcome
"Your brother stated in his letter that though head of the family he could not control your actions, that you are an extremely head-strong girl."

Lynn flared. "You people of the East find it hard to tolerate a girl who calls her soul her own."

His glance fell to her mouth and then sought her eyes again. It had lightened as if at last he found something to please and amuse him. "On the contrary, we are very glad to have you here."

It was then that Lynn saw the man's hands were trembling. The slight tremor in his inexpressible—this tall, strong young man of civilized training and primitive blood so stirred by some strange depth of emotion concerning her.

She found herself gripping the chair back that hung round her neck as if she were clinging to a raft in a raging sea. He watched her with hypnotic intensity, his eyes blank, inscrutable following her every gesture. Hardly knowing what she did she took out the sprig of white lilac.

"Do you know anything about this?" she asked, keeping her voice steady with an effort.

"The box came from the palace museum," she said. "It is centuries old."

She kept her eyes on the token. "But the twig—could anyone have put the twig into the box expecting it for me?"

"Has it a special meaning for you?" Something in his tone caused her to look up and meet his eyes. The next instant she was walking around the table towards him, drawn as if by an invisible cord, and facing him, paused so close that her skirt touched his garments.

"Has it a special meaning for you?" he repeated, urging, asking, demanding a response to some larger issue that seemed to include this question.

Lynn forced herself to step back and escape the field of his magnetism. A new expression, swift as a sheet of lightning, flashed over his face, as if he'd come to some decision.

He moved away and picked up



Temu stirred her as no man had.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Vitamin Deficiency

The vitamins are substances in our food which do not add to the energy value of the food but which serve to keep the body healthy in various more or less subtle ways. They seem to exert a sort of chemical action on tissues, like drugs rather than foods. Discovered only within the last three decades, they have fascinated experimental scientists.

All animals require vitamins and many of the lower animals are very susceptible to the development of these deficiency diseases. The experimental scientist can arrange a diet in which a single element is excluded and produce quite startling results—in rats and pigeons. But he finds some difficulty in producing these conditions in man. One reason is that it is almost impossible to arrange a palatable diet for man in which vitamin elements are left out. Nature has seen to it for our own protection that in an edible diet she puts in the vitamins.

I showed in a recent article that the average American family spending \$400 per week, per head, would all receive adequate vitamins. The fear of not receiving enough vitamins has been so drilled into our heads that it is a comfort to emphasize that it is a comfort to emphasize that.

"How then does a person get a vitamin deficiency?" This is a natural question. One part of the answer is that he doesn't very often. But in the ordinary course of life, conditions occasionally arise that will produce the vitamin deficiencies.

One of these has been aptly called "bachelor scurvy." Shattuck and Minot, of Boston, have very diligently called attention to this. The usual patient is a man over fifty years of age who lives alone and whose subsistence depends upon his own culinary inclinations. I saw one case in California, the land of oranges. Some patients who adhere too religiously to an ulcer diet may develop it. Minot cites a patient who had a tendency to diarrhoea and subsisted on a milk and cracker diet for over a year. He developed "bachelor scurvy."

Another cause of deficiency disease is religious fervor. Those who get a message indicating that a large number of foods should be prohibited are victims. Diet faddists are also candidates for vitamin deficiency.

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P.T.A. ASSOCIATION AT GRAND PRAIRIE MEETS

A penny after the next meeting, Oct. 2, was announced the first meeting of the season of the Grand Prairie P.T.A. Association. The meeting was held at the school Friday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m. The program, which was as follows: Song, Milton Baker, music instructor; talk on a bicycle trip through the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Miss Nancy Jane Light; violin duet, Mary and Ruth Lyon; comic skit, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hinaman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtisfield, Mr. Harry Vroman, Mrs. Cliff Hickman, Miss Louise Hman; Verne Lucas and Herbert Br. The program was in charge Mrs. W. G. Lyon.

MARION CO. MAN GOES TO NAVAL RESERVE SCHOOL

William S. Hagan, who completed a four-year period in the U. S. Navy in June, has been ordered to active duty at the U. S. Naval Reserve School at Camp Hill, C. F. Snider, officer in charge of the Marion recruiting station, reported today. Mr. Hagan, 25, cook second class, left today for his home near Marion. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Hagan.

After his enlistment expired, he became a member of the Marine Corps, 18th Battalion, Hagan.

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Round Bone Pork

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Barbizon Slips

Bryn Rite patented four-gore bias cut

225

No wonder this slip is a smash-hit! It has the comfort, the luxury feel, the fine tailoring of slips that cost a great deal more. The fabric is lovely silk and rayon Satin Seraphim from the Barbizon mills. Long wear, is literally woven into 1 1/2 lengths, all wanted sizes, bluish, white, black, navy.

Other Barbizon Slips \$1.65 up

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NAZIS SEEK PEACE BETWEEN JAPS, REDS

Reported Lending Hand for Agreement.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
AP Bureau Chief

German diplomats are usually to be found in the effort to bring about an agreement between the Japanese and the Russians. The German government is not endeavoring to bring about an agreement between the Japanese and the Russians. The German government is not endeavoring to bring about an agreement between the Japanese and the Russians.

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KIDNAPER OF CHILD ASKS QUICK SENTENCING

By The Associated Press
REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 1.—The German alien who thought he could get away quick by kidnapping a wealthy American boy, asked himself today to spend the rest of his life in prison. In the mind of Wilhelm Jakob Muench, the kidnaper, there remains no false hope that he could dispute the evidence against him or be decided to plead guilty to his arraignment this morning and ask immediate sentence for the kidnapping of a three-year-old boy.

ARMY PAY GOES UP TO WORLD WAR LEVEL

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Army pay rates began drawing the highest since the World War, thanks to the decision of congress to raise the military pay scale. The increase in pay rates for the army is effective Oct. 1, and it may be possible for selective service trainees to earn as high as \$65 a month as privates, even more if they become sergeants.

POPE SPEAKS ON WAR

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY, Oct. 1.—Pope Pius XII, speaking of war today to the sacred Roman Rota, suggested that divine providence which "gives and takes away empires" would judge the present conflict in a different light from that of the history.

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MOURN AUTHOR



Well-known author and "Circus" fan No. 1, Courtney Riley Cooper, 53, is dead. Cooper committed suicide in his New York hotel room. Mrs. Cooper told police her husband had been morose over alleged snubs he had received in Washington when he sought to inform officials of German activities he said he discovered in Mexico.

RICHWOOD WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Vena Krouse, Former Marion Resident, Stricken.

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Vena Krouse, 68, of Richmond, former Marion resident, died today at 5:30 a. m. in Marion City hospital of complications following a cerebral hemorrhage two weeks ago.

SALES TAX REPEAL IN DEBATE SPOTLIGHT

Bricker and Davey Argue Pros and Cons.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—Ohio voters today studied the pro and con of sales tax repeal as summarized by the state's gubernatorial candidates.

Wheel Balancing

Phone 2511
Jennings Brake Service
442 W. Center St.

NEW SUPER HIGHWAY OPEN TO MOTORISTS

160-Mile Road in Pennsylvania Cost 70 Millions.

By The Associated Press
CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Motorists willing to pay tolls to avoid tortuous routes over the Allegheny mountains rolled today over Pennsylvania's 160-mile "dream highway," hailed by its builders as the forerunner of a nationwide network of super-highways for national defense.

WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

brothers in war" evoked rounds of applause. "Pray God that day may never come," he said.

U. S. AIR HERO

Shown making out his report after testing an army plane at Wright Field, Dayton, O., Capt. Samuel H. Harris of Pittsburgh is the peace-time ace of the U. S. army air corps. He has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for facing dangers approximating those of battle in his career as test pilot.

MISS OHIO ELOPES

By The Associated Press
STUEBENVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—Violet Berze of Tiltonville, "Miss Ohio" on the 1940 Atlantic City beauty pageant, eloped to Catlettsburg, Ky., Sept. 28, with Harry Waltz, her parents announced.

400 CHINESE KILLED

HONGKONG, Oct. 1.—Central News Chinese news agency, said today about 400 Chinese were killed or injured in yesterday's Japanese air raid on Kuning, capital of Yunnan province.

HOW STATEWIDE VOTE POLL STANDS TODAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—Today's results of newspaper polls in Ohio:

MacKenzie Looks Frankly at Woes Facing British

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The important situation of the day centers in the meeting between Signor Mussolini and Spanish Envoy Suner in Rome to discuss Spain's part in axis plans to reduce the Great Britain stronghold of Gibraltar as an essential phase of the effort to smash England's domination of the Mediterranean.

You and I have discussed this situation so very thoroughly already in our column, that I suggest we await further developments and turn our attention today to England's general position in face of this and other serious threats. This thought is inspired by a letter I have received from a New York resident who has a German name and obvious Nazi sympathies, roundly taking me to task because I have ventured the view that England isn't yet beaten.

Follows Berlin Theme

He (or she) declares the British are licked and don't know it. That identical remark was made by a Nazi spokesman in Berlin on Sept. 11, and it struck me as being the highest compliment which could be paid anybody. Be that as may, my correspondent says "I'm letting my imagination run away with me."

I receive much comment on this column—some favorable, some accusing me of being anti-Nazi and pro-British, and some charging that I am pro-Nazi and anti-British. I am not wholly pleased of course to be named but I get consolation from the fact that the damning is so equally distributed as to give me hope that after all I'm keeping an even keel.

Glads for Letter

However, I'm glad this New York Nazi sympathizer wrote to me. I still believe that Herr Hitler isn't in position to impose peace terms on England, great as have been his achievements. There is a chance, though, that a lot of people may get the idea Britain's danger is passed simply because the fuhrer hasn't been able to escape control over the royal air force and carry out his projected invasion with infantry.

President Has Message for Conscripts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—President Roosevelt's message to the men subject to conscription is "that each of us must willingly do his bit if we are to hold fast our heritage of freedom and our American way of life—our national existence itself."

FARM FIRES PROBED

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 1.—Authorities today investigated five fires in a week in buildings on the farm of George Bunting near here. Two fires occurred yesterday with slight damage although previously two barns were destroyed.

OLD SITE MARKED

MOBILE, Ala.—A monument has been erected on the site of Shiloh, the first Baptist church in the Mobile area, founded in 1810.

WAR DEPT. ENLARGES TRAINING PROGRAM

Officers' Training Schools Set Up for Picked Men.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The war department incorporated in its conscription program today three more measures to facilitate the training of men drafted for service, to encourage their initiative and to foster their morale.

Top item was creation of an entirely new peacetime system of army tactical corps commanders whose "principal function" will be to train regular army, national guard and drafted troops.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

pleted in time to reach Gov. Bricker by Thursday, but added that there may be difficulty in contacting some men for acceptances right away.

"We wouldn't want to recommend some one who is going to be in Honolulu when there is work to be done," he commented.

However, if the recommendations are not made by Thursday, they will be within a very short time thereafter, he said.

Text of Law

The law, passed last month by congress, has this to say about the various boards which the county committee is to recommend:

"Each local draft board shall consist of three or more members to be appointed by the President from recommendations made by the respective governors or commissioners of the states."

LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

of the bomb-torn capital itself. It was estimated that London's casualty toll for September totaled 6,000 killed and 8,000 wounded—approximately five times greater than the August casualties of 1,075 killed and 1,201 wounded.

The empire capital's 8,000,000 found brighter news, however, when they emerged from underground shelters after the 24th consecutive night of air attack to read in their morning newspapers that a new defense system is being developed to combat the Nazi bombing assault.

"We can hope to stop night raids"—officials, said a headline in Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express.

British figures on planes shot down during September credited the RAF with a 3-to-1 advantage. German losses were listed as 1,071 planes and 2,700 fliers shot down; British losses, 318 planes, 158 fliers.

London's anti-aircraft "archers" blazed into action again this morning as German raiders resumed a series of night-long attacks which the Nazi high command described as "highly successful" despite a "strong defense."

Four persons were killed and seven wounded in north London when the attackers dumped high explosives on a residential section.

British planes cut a wide swath over western and northern Germany early today and forced Berlin's millions underground for five hours at eight minutes in the longest alarm yet in the Nazi capital.

Berlin authorities said only one bomb fell in the city proper. It caused in walls of apartment houses and blasted a huge street crater, but there were no casualties, they said.

The flash of bomb explosions across the strait of Dover glowed red through the mist.

SERIES WEATHER COOL

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Cloudy, cool weather was forecast by the weather bureau today for Wednesday and the first game of the 1940 World Series between Cincinnati's Reds and Detroit's Tigers.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES ELECTED

By The Associated Press
WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Robert D. Hurl of Shelby, O., and Sidney L. Porter of East Liverpool, O., were elected new trustees of Bethany college, President W. H. Cramblett announced yesterday.

WILLKIE VISITS NOTRE DAME



Wendell L. Willkie (left), Republican candidate for president, visited with the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell (right), president of the University of Notre Dame, at South Bend as he began an intensive campaign in the Midwest. He wished the university another "100 years of genius."

Idle Time Hangs Heavily on Hands of College Youths

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—Joe College and Betty Good spend more time playing than anything else except sleeping, the national recreation congress heard today.

Porter Buils, director of the division of social education at the University of Wisconsin, reported this conclusion from a survey in which mid-western students were questioned.

"The average student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits," he reported. "The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving. Physical recreation averages one-eighth of total leisure."

"Organized student activities, contrary to common belief, are scarcely a threat to academic interest, involving only 36 per cent of the student body and only 3.5 per cent of the total leisure time."

"Here is one of the prime challenges to the college . . . to train students to reveal cultural interest, leisure hours as well as scholarship in the classroom."

John H. Chase, 65-year-old superintendent of the playground Association of Youngstown, accused the audience of recreation directors of being "sissies" and "namby pamby promoters" in their approach to nature projects.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

revenue the first year and about \$1,000,000 thereafter.

When the tax bill clears the senate, congress will have only one major item on its calendar—a \$1,469,093,936 defense appropriations measure which carries funds for the conscription program and expansion of the national army. This was yet to be acted on by the senate. Leaders expressed confidence it could be sent to the White House this week.

Because of the anti-adjustment sentiment in a deluge of letters to congressmen, it was explained, all hopes of winding up the present session have been discarded. Instead, the objective has become a recess until after the Nov. 5 election.

HITCH-HIKE COMMUTER
HASTINGS, Neb.—A hitchhiking commuter is Dick Johnson, young University of Nebraska student. He works as bookkeeper in a Hastings bank and thumbs his way to work from his home at Hanson, nine miles away, every morning. He says he's never been late but that his arrival at his office depends upon whether he catches a 1940 car or an old model.

A weighted wheel that rises when shallow water is encountered as a centerboard for a California inventor's lifeboat that has a water tight cabin.

These Are The Questions You'll Be Asking The First Few Days Of Fall

What's the wise way to buy my coal supply?
How can I reduce my car payments for winter?
Can't I combine several bills?
WITH READY MONEY—THIS IS THE ANSWER YOU'LL FIND AT

MARION LOAN CO.

136 SOUTH STATE STREET.

WALLACE CARRIES MESSAGE WESTWARD

Swings Into Pacific Northwest Farm Territory.

By The Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 1.—Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential candidate, swung into the agricultural Pacific northwest today after telling Californians that "power financial interests" in the Republican party promised much but would deliver little to the nation's farmers.

President Roosevelt's running mate stuck mainly to benefits which he said had been brought to California and the nation by the New Deal farm measures in the northern California talks before entering for Portland, Ore., where he speaks tonight.

"Our national income is up 30 billion dollars a year, since this administration began its work," he said, "and our public activities for promoting prosperity," the town said.

But earlier in the day, Wallace made his San Francisco platform a sounding board for matters of international concern.

A Roosevelt defeat, he asserted, would cause "great rejoicing among the totalitarian powers, and gloom among the democrats." It would "impair our friendly relations with Latin America" at a time when "the name of Roosevelt has become a symbol of democracy and of the good neighbor policy."

EINSTEIN BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN AT TRENTON, N. J.

By The Associated Press
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1.—Federal Judge Philip Forman welcomed Prof. Albert Einstein to American citizenship today with the observation that the scientist's "presence here becomes America's gain."

Judge Forman, pointing out that he himself was the son of immigrant Jewish parents, said "I am deeply cognizant that only in America would it be possible for me to occupy the position which I do as the representative of my country."

MINIMUM COAL PRICE EFFECTIVE TODAY

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Minimum prices adding an average of 11 cents a ton to the nation's soft coal bills went into effect today. Coal code marketing rules and regulations also became effective.

These, interior department officials said, were designed to maintain a "cost floor" under the sale at the mine of substantially all the soft coal produced in the United States and to eliminate "destructive" price-cutting.

Twelve hulled elder boats have been placed in service between the Hudson River and New York City, carrying 140 passengers at a speed of 50 miles an hour.



A BRAW TWEED by BOSTONIAN

Leatherugged as a Highlander's brogue . . . but soft as a beardless cheek . . . that's Tweed as styled for you in college . . . preferred BRADBURN. Boot-maker Glush, \$7.85.

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

132 South Main St.



Bank Loans—Mortgage Loans

The NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION

COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

These Are The Questions You'll Be Asking The First Few Days Of Fall

What's the wise way to buy my coal supply?
How can I reduce my car payments for winter?
Can't I combine several bills?
WITH READY MONEY—THIS IS THE ANSWER YOU'LL FIND AT

MARION LOAN CO.

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Young Republicans in State Groups

Te To Affiliates with Ohio League of Clubs.

The Marion County Young Republican Club last night affiliated with the Ohio League of Young Republicans at a meeting in the club headquarters.

A number of members in the club were presented to the club by Harold J. Burton, who was president of the club at the time.

Arrangements were made to attend the Burton-Burton rally to be held at the Star auditorium.

A series of meetings throughout the year will be held, and dates will be announced later.

SITS FOR 35 YEARS



For 35 years this man has not lain down to sleep. Shown in Los Angeles after a trip from Japan, Jiisho Matsubashi is vice president of the Shingon Buddhist sect. He eats nothing but fruit and fasts 45 days a year.

Baptists of District Open Two-Day Meeting in Church at Green Camp

Missionary in Congo Field To Speak to Women Wednesday.

New pastors in the Marion association were welcomed this morning at the opening session of the two-day twenty-ninth annual meeting at the Green Camp Baptist church.

Marion's three churches, Trinity, Emmanuel and Elie Memorial, were represented. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity church presented the newcomers to the association. The response was made by Rev. M. C. Harlow of Morral, who assumed his duties in the summer.

Addresses by Rev. Gordon Bigelow of Cleveland and Rev. John H. Brinkman of Hamilton, president of the Ohio Baptist convention, were scheduled this afternoon.

To Speak Tonight

Both will speak again tonight at 7:45, Rev. Brinkman delivering the main address on "Four Things the Church Must Do," and Rev. Bigelow speaking on "The Service of Worship."

Dr. Howard M. Freas, missionary in the Congo field, will speak at the Women's Missionary society session Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. His address, "Christ Walks in the Congo," will include something of his work since going to the Congo in 1924, and will cover needs in the field today. Dr. Freas is a graduate of Colgate university and of the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

He organized the first leper camp in the Congo mission field in January of 1933. During his last term of service he was at the Sona Bata Medical Training school.

The Wednesday morning session will include addresses by Rev. F. W. McDermott of Granville, director of the Baptist "town and country" church work in the state, and by Miss Helen Wicks of Granville, state director of religious education.

The meeting will close with a young people's service Wednesday night at 7:45. A panel discussion, "What B. Y. P. U. Has Meant to Me," with young people of Marion and Green Camp participating, will be a feature.

LOCOMOTIVES KILL 6 IN 3 ACCIDENTS

Northern Ohio Mishaps Take Heavy Toll.

By The Associated Press

Speeding locomotives killed six persons in three automobile-train crashes in northern Ohio yesterday; other accidents claimed three additional lives.

At New London, Huron county, hunting licenses in the men's clothing identified three victims as D. B. Smith, 36, his wife, Lucy, 80, both of Clarkfield, and W. J. Evans, 62, of Wellington. Coroner J. D. Bradish reported Evans drove in front of a Big Four passenger train.

New York Central trains killed Mrs. Warren Struble, 29, and her five-month-old daughter, Billie Kay, east of Bryan, and Mrs. Sybil Chenoweth, 35, of Des Moines, Ia., at Wauson.

Edgar Yinger, 24, of Zanesville, was killed by a truck he tried to board at Newark.

Melvin Stewart, 87, of Mt. Sterling engineer, died in a Columbus hospital of a fractured skull suffered when an automobile struck him Sunday.

Three-year-old Donald, son of Mrs. Joseph Kover, was crushed to death beneath an upset washing machine in Warren.

David L. Stanze, about 50, died at the wheel of his automobile on a Xenia street. A former city commissioner at Dayton, he was employed as a traveling auditor for the state bureau of motor vehicles.

A pedestrian killed by an automobile northwest of Chillicothe Sunday night was identified as Joseph J. Marvin, 69, of New Holland, Ross county Coroner Robert E. Oliver reported.

WPA HEAD DIES



COL. F. C. HARRINGTON

CAMERA CLUB PLANS BEGINNERS' CLASS

Free Instruction Planned for Residents of Marion Area.

The launching of a free course in elementary photography, open to residents of Marion and nearby counties, and establishment of permanent club rooms were among proposals discussed at a reorganization meeting of Marion Camera club last night at the Y. M. C. A.

These and other proposals will be studied by new officers chosen last night. The club elected W. R. Reichenstein of 418 Summit street as president and voted him authority to appoint the other officers. He named J. E. Scandling in charge of programs, Hob Jennings in charge of prints and Rev. J. R. Mimes as secretary and treasurer. The officers will serve as an executive group.

In the discussion about plans are his only immediate survivors, his wife, the former Eleanor Clossier Bayburn, having died in February, 1938.

for the free course in photography club members pointed out, costly equipment is not needed to produce satisfactory pictures. of the first features of the course of instruction proposed by club is a demonstration of what can be done with cameras costing less than \$1.

Lewis Ashworth gave a talk last night on the use of photographic filters.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912 and March 3, 1933

of THE MARION STAR, published daily, (except Sunday) at MARION, OHIO, for October 1st, 1940.

State of Ohio, County of Marion, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared James C. Woods, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the Business Manager of THE MARION STAR, and the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above-caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 337, Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the managing editor and business manager are:

Managing Editor, Harry S. Elliott, Marion, O.
Business Manager, James C. Woods, Marion, O.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereafter the name and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Owner—The BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, Inc., Canton, O. Common and Preferred Shareholders—Louis H. Brush, Salem, O.; Maude Stewart Brush, Salem, O.; Estate of Thomas Stewart Brush, Canton, O.; The Geo. D. Harter Bank, Canton, O.; Lucille Dyke Moore, Canton, O.; Roy D. Moore, Canton, O.; Charles D. Simeral, Steubenville, O.; Jesse G. Simeral, Steubenville, O.; Pauline Grimes Taylor, Portsmouth, O.; Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland, O.; William Leland Thompson, East Liverpool, O.; William H. Vodrey, East Liverpool, O.; Louise Vodrey Boyd, East Liverpool, O.; Joseph K. Vodrey, Canton, O.; William H. Vodrey, Jr., East Liverpool, O.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

The Geo. D. Harter Bank, Trustee, Canton, O.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders, as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is (DAILY)...

16,110

JAMES C. WOODS,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1940.

MARY C. LAWRENCE, Notary Public.
(My commission expires April 22, 1943.)

NAVAL ENLISTMENT QUOTA FOR DISTRICT SET AT 190

October quota of U. S. navy enlistments for the Cincinnati district has been set at 190, C. P. Silber, officer in charge of the Marion recruit station, announced today. Marion and nearby counties are in the Cincinnati district.

All enlistments here will be for the training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Of interest to recruits is the information received by Mr. Silber on how enlisted men may enter the naval academy at Annapolis. Requirements are:

He must be "officer material," physically qualified, have nine months of sea duty, be over 20 years old and but less than 21, must have completed high school courses in at least five major subjects and must obtain a mark of 90 or better in a general test.

POWELL SCHOOL HEAD TO SERVE WITH GUARDSMEN

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 1.—Capt. Oliver H. Gibson, superintendent of the Powell school, has been given a year's leave of absence by the Powell board of education for a year's service with the Ohio National Guard. Captain Gibson, one of 200 Ohio school men who will be called for duty, is with the anti-tank platoon at Delaware.

BOAT LOSES GLAMOUR

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. — The palatial three-deck stern-wheeler, Idlewild, is a mere hulk of her former self. A sheriff's raid stripped the vessel of 500 cases of beer, six slot machines, two race-horse machines—and 700 passengers who refused to sail on a liquor-less boat.

ARMY MAN STRICKEN AFTER OPERATION

Federal Post Climaxed Brilliant Career as Officer.

By The Associated Press

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1.—Col. F. C. Harrington, 53, who capped a brilliant army career by becoming head of the vast works project administration, died here last night at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals.

Suffering from what his physician described as an intestinal obstruction, Harrington underwent an operation Sept. 23 and apparently was on the road to recovery, able to converse by telephone with his aide in Washington as recently as last Friday. Complications developed, however, and his condition became critical Sunday.

His two children, William Harrington, a student at Yale, and Miss Eleanor Harrington, were at his bedside last night. They

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emulsion, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild, anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramping pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by nurses, midwives and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Men's WORK SHOES

All leather, acid resistant soles. Built for extra miles of comfortable service. \$2.98

Boys' WORK SHOES

In tough leather with heavy duty composition soles and rubber heels. \$1.49

Size 1 to 8.

PENNEY'S

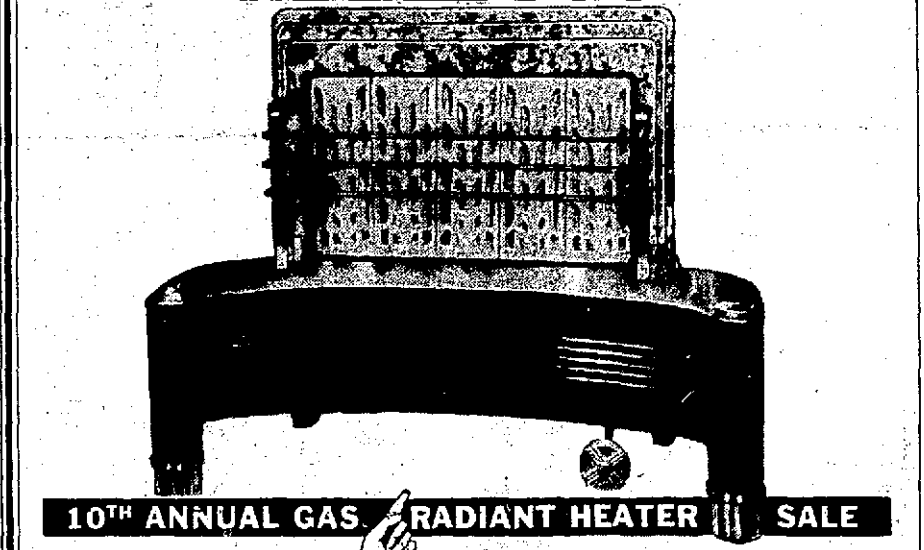
10TH ANNUAL GAS RADIANT HEATER SALE

YOU SAVE \$5.00 ON THIS GENUINE HUMPHREY Gas Radiantfire REGULARLY PRICED AT \$20.00 NOW ONLY \$15.00

This is the big opportunity of the year to install a first quality gas radiant heater at a really substantial savings. This annual radiant heater sale is made possible by placing orders well in advance of the season. The model is a genuine Humphrey Radiantfire regularly priced at \$20.00. Now only \$15.00 — a savings of 20%. Investigate this bargain opportunity now. Only a few more days remain in this big sale.

ANY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER NOW

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!



BRICKER'S FAKE ECONOMY

When Martin L. Davey was Governor of Ohio, he never once made a false statement about State finances, or any other public matter. His official statements were never challenged, because he was meticulously careful to get the exact facts, and to state them accurately.

Compare this attitude of moral regard for the truth with the falsehoods resorted to by the present hypocritical Governor.

Mr. Bricker has made repeated and extravagant claims about alleged economy. What are the facts as shown by the official records of the Auditor of State?

1. The present State administration received, in tax revenues, \$30,000,000.00 more in 1939, than the Davey administration received in 1938, due almost entirely to better business conditions. They had \$30,000,000.00 more of the taxpayer's money to spend.
2. These same official records show that the present administration actually spent \$23,000,000.00 more in 1939, than was spent by the Davey administration in 1938. False claims cannot change the cold facts.
3. These official records show that the Bricker administration spent approximately \$1,000,000.00 more for salaries and wages in 1939, than the Davey administration spent in 1938. The claims of the present administration are sheer falsehoods. All they did was to clean out the experienced employees, and hire a flock of new political workers.

If the present Governor fails to establish his fake claims to economy, and he cannot do so, there is nothing left of his administration except "ripper" legislation, cruelty to all the poor people, a flood of broken promises, and a weak administration of sham and deceit.

What has Governor Bricker done for the people of Ohio in nearly two years? Try to answer this question to yourself. His claims of economy are false. His "ripper" legislation smelled to high heaven. For a year and a half, he dreamed of the White House, and neglected State business.

Davey adopted the slogan, "No new Taxes," and lived up to it. Davey balanced his budget every year, and had several million cash balance. But, best of all, Davey brought about tax reduction of \$72,000,000.00 from 1935 to 1940.

Bricker has been inhuman and selfish, contemptuous of the needs and rights of the people, and persistently untruthful about state finances. He presents today the pitiful spectacle of a sanctimonious hypocrite, from whose cringing form the mask has been torn.

The administration of Martin L. Davey was rigidly honest in the handling of public business. More than this, Davey is intellectually honest.

RESTORE THE GOVERNMENT OF OHIO TO THE PLANE OF STRAIGHT-SHOOTING, COURAGE AND INTELLECTUAL HONESTY.

VOTE FOR

Martin L. Davey
FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 4
DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
J. Fred Blittger, Chairman
Columbus, O.

DAVEY ON RADIO Monday Evening at 7:15—State Hook-up.

COAT FASHIONS FROM FIFTH AVE. TO YOU

Wonderful low prices!

SEPARATE FUR BOLEOS AND OTHER FURRED COATS

14.98

Just look at the luxurious fur trims you get at this price! Arabian lynx, mink-dyed coney or marmot, skunk-dyed opossum, and many others! Beautiful needlepoint fabrics of wool and rayon! All new Fall colors! Sizes from 12 to 44.

24.75

FURRED COATS WORTH 29.75

Better furs on better quality needlepoint fabrics of wool and rayon! For boleros! Sizes 12 to 44.

9.98

FURLESS COATS IN DEMAND

Tweeds, fleeces, and dressy fabrics of wool and rayon! Also wool and camel hair! Sizes 12 to 44!

USE WARDS TIME PAYMENT PLAN! WEAR YOUR COAT WHILE YOU PAY FOR IT!

Montgomery Ward

Phone 2351 205 W. Center

7-Game Series Seen As Reds and Tigers Drill for Tomorrow's Opener

33,000 Fans To Pack Crosley Field; Vox Populi Favors Cincy.

By GALE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Cincinnati Reds of the National League and the Detroit Tigers of the American, a couple of worthy champions, will pile into each other before a jam-packed crowd of 33,000 at Crosley field here tomorrow in the opening game of the 1940 World Series.

They will battle for two days here, shift to Detroit for three more shots at each other, not stopping for a day of rest, and then roll back here next Monday to settle the argument.

The title is settled by four out of seven, and most of those who follow baseball think the Reds and the Tigers are likely to go the limit. They appear to be evenly matched—Cincinnati's tight pitching against Detroit's distance hitting. Though it is far from conclusive, the most popular opinion is that the Reds are due to give the National League its first championship since 1934.

It is difficult to say why the Reds are a popular choice. Perhaps sentiment has much to do with it. They took a quick, though gallant, beating from the New York Yankees a year ago. They recovered from that licking, which was almost humiliating toward the last, to come back and capture their league bunting again by a margin that left no doubt.

Umpire Like Reds
Two National League umpires reflected the feeling about Manager Bill McKechnie's outfit.

"You're crazy if you bet against those boys," said one, while his companion nodded agreement. "They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled right now, with Lombardi and Frey limping around. Maybe some bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that fool you. These Reds are very hard to beat as long as they have a couple of fellows like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters serving up that apple."

It is seldom that one umpire—much less two—will let himself grow enthusiastic about a ball team. So this might constitute a hunch.

The Detroiters, still flushed and feeling great from the welcome accorded them by their hometown supporters two nights ago, pulled into town last evening. Both clubs were scheduled to work out at Crosley field this afternoon.

Pitchers Under Cover
Neither pitcher last night would name his starting pitcher. Manager McKechnie of the Reds said that Derringer and Walters would divide the first two games. The best guess is that Derringer will be wheeling them across for Hank Greenberg and Rudy York and the other Tigers to hit at.

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

O. S. U. Star Boomed Already for All-American Honors



Harding To Open NCO Title Defense Friday

Praxies To Entertain Ashland Under Stadium Lights.

This week's gridiron schedule will bring the inaugural game in Marion Harding's campaign to defend his North Central Ohio conference crown. The Presidents' football team here Friday night, Marion St. Mary visits Forest for an afternoon game the same day.

OHIO MARKSMEN PLAN MT. GILEAD TOURNEY

By The Associated Press
MT. GILEAD, O., Oct. 1.—League champions will shoot for the state championship next Sunday in the Ohio Rifle and Pistol association's final outdoor event of the season.

The Toledo Rifle club will be on hand to defend its crown against a classy field, including Marietta, Portage Rifle club, Dayton Rifle and Revolver club, and the Wilmo club of Cincinnati.

The association's officers will be elected and the indoor program formed at a meeting of trustees Saturday.

lath-raiser. Ashland comes here after having lost to Shelby, 7-0, to Willard, 6-0, and having held Newark to a 7-7 tie. In last year's encounter Harding rolled up an 18-9 decision.

The Saints, who last week registered a 20-6 victory in breaking Creighton's 12-game winning streak are seeking to repeat last year's performance against Forest. They stopped the Harding count, 6-0, on the Marion field in 1939 and have high hopes of duplicating the feat on foreign soil.

Other games involving Marion include the visit of the Marion Harding reserves to Richmond.

HITCH-HIKING WITH SPEED

By The United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—When it comes to hitch-hiking Keyes Carson, Texas A. & M. student, will take a back seat for no one—unless it be an obliging motorist. Carson, a native Texan, holds an unofficial record for hitch-hiking, having traveled from New York to California in four days time.

3,000 MILE JOURNEY
By International News Service
BOSTON, Mass.—A bottle released by a fisherman off Brown's bank, Nova Scotia Oct. 6, 1939, completed its odyssey in Ireland 10 months later. The bottle was thrown overboard by Frank Hines, a fishing boat skipper and found on the west Irish coast by Michael Doherty at Ballinacorney, Mayo, a distance of 3,000 miles.

St. Mary Maps Invasion of Forest for Afternoon.

wood, Friday afternoon. The second game on the junior high schedule will be played at Harding stadium Thursday at 4 p. m. when Thomas A. Edison and Central lock horns. Edison lost to Vernon Heights, 12-0, in last week's opener.

Games in this section Friday include the six-man contact match between LaRue and Clarkson on the latter's field. Mt. Gilead visits Upper Sandusky. Ashley plays host to Gambier. Shelby entertains Bucyrus. Kenton travels to Ada and Marysville invades Carey.

CALEDONIA GUN CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA—Caledonia Gun club members and their families were entertained with a squirrel supper by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood Friday. Covers were laid for 40. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nelmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill and daughter Marjorie. Mr. Nelmeyer, county game protector, entertained with pictures of wild life of Marion county, and state game refuge and of their vacation trip through the west.

SCHMIDT WORRYING DESPITE PLENTY OF TALENT FOR GRIDIRON

O. S. U. Coach Takes Look at Power Shown by Other Big Ten Teams.

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—That opening game 30 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh's far from puny Panthers hasn't eased the worries of Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State the least bit.

The tall, usually taciturn tutor of pigskin pyrotechnics grinned: "The boys looked mighty good, didn't they? I never expected to win by a score like that."

Then his face clouded. "But that just makes it so much tougher for us the rest of the way, and we have seven tough ones coming up," he amended. "They've all been laying for us because we're Big Ten champions, and now they'll point at us more than ever because they'll figure we must be pretty tough to beat Pitt like that."

Talent Plentiful
Schmidt admitted he had a flock of talent on his squad, with veterans two deep in every position and some mighty likely sophomores just aching to beat the lettermen out of a job.

"But," he said, "we're not the only one that's got 'em. Look at what Purdue did to Butler, Minnesota did to Washington, and Michigan did to California Saturday. We have to meet all those winners. Why, we won't have time to take a breath between now and the end of the season."

The Buckeye capital's famed downtown coaches—probably the most rabid bunch of football fans in the country—are all set to start awarding gold footballs to the backs on the basis of the opening victory, but Schmidt doesn't subscribe to such ideas.

"We were pretty good last year, too," he recalled, "but look what Cornell and Michigan did to us. We'll just wait until it's all over before talking championships."

Don Scott, Ohio's flashy quarterback, being boomed here and there for All-American honors come November, didn't hurt his chances any in the opener, although tackle Charley Magg, a blond giant, and fullback and captain Jimmy Langhurst lionized the spotlight.

Strasbaugh Will Help.
While the Bucks should do better when Jimmy Strasbaugh, the speedy left halfback, recovers from an ankle injury, Dick Fisher, the Columbian clipper, did all right in that spot Saturday. Several other reserves showed well in the opener.

With a forward wall averaging 211 pounds, and a backfield stacking up at 187, Ohio can stand a lot of battering. Despite the size of the linemen, the forward wall unit is one of the most mobile Schmidt ever has constructed here, while the backfield is composed of four triple-threaters, all equipped to handle the intricate razzle-dazzle offense which is Schmidt's first love.

Three full teams were in there against the Panthers, and the parts were so interchangeable that you couldn't tell when a first-stringer went out and a third-stringer took over. They'll bear watching, these Bucks.

"LOST" TURTLE FOUND
By The United Press

ENID, Okla.—F. M. Lamar is looking for one Bill Statham to return Statham's pet terrapin. Lamar found the terrapin near his home. On its back painted in red enamel were the words: "Bill Statham, August, 1918." The letters were legible despite the apparent 22 years they had been on the terrapin's shell.

Bell Puts Up Gallant Fight Before Succumbing to Angel

Hulking, hideous Olaf Swensen, The Swedish Angel, proved himself an invincible battler and Kay Bell, although he became another of the monster's victims, stamped himself a stout-hearted, gallant ringster whom fans will want to see often, in their headlined meeting on last night's ring show at the Marion Steam Shovel arena.

As expected, the goon-like Swede battered his way to a consecutive-fall victory but not without taking a bit of his own treatment from the heroic and fast-punching Bell. It was billed, more or less, as an exhibition but what fans saw was one great round of scrapping.

Bell, a handsome dark-haired 225-pounder, early became the crowd's favorite. He asked no quarter from Swensen and repeatedly drove the "angel" into the canvas with repeated elbow-jabbing barrages. He had the giant asking for mercy on a punishing step-over leg hold and for the most part kept the big one on the defensive.

Couldn't Last
In spite of all this Bell lost, simply because there wasn't enough of him to outlast the mountain in human form that was his foe. Swensen got the decision in the first fall with a conventional body slam and shoulder press. It was timed at 11 minutes. During the melee the big guy was the object of Referee Dick Trout's warning against the use of choke holds, but the edit didn't halt his rough tactics.

The second round went six minutes with Bell standing a better than even chance of winning until he sprawled headlong through the ropes on a flying mare that missed its mark. He had Swensen sprawling all over the mat, but the latter ducked Bell's flying form and the fall to floor accomplished the knockout. Swensen sought prior to the accident Bell had his foe tied up securely in a body scissor.

Another Great Fight

The Gil Knutson-Great Mephisto tangle was another rousing round of battling. The Mephisto won the initial fall in 22 minutes when he kayeed Knutson with his favorite thunderbolt, in which he dropped the Canadian head first into the mat. The Mephisto permitted his foe an added five minutes rest to recover from the knockout and his sportsmanship cost him a possible victory.

Still groggy from the effects of the Mephisto's thunderbolt, Knutson staggered back into the ring for what looked like certain annihilation. He managed to counter his foe's try for the same body slam by flipping him completely over his head. Twice repeated, the procedure paved the way for Knutson's shoulder-pinching press. The second round, which earned the Canadian a draw, ended in 30 seconds.

Stacey Hall of Columbus stopped Dick Trout of Los Angeles, Calif., in 12 minutes of their scheduled half-hour prelim. Hall won with a cradle hold.

Locker Room Gossip

By ROBERT OLDS
United Press Sports Writer

Tony Furst, former star tackle at U. of Dayton, likes the pro grid game as left tackle for the Detroit Lions. "One thing I have learned," says Tony, "is that in the program the other side has 11 quarterbacks, not merely one. The defense seems to anticipate every move of the attacking side and woe to the fellow who is lured out of position. At 218, 18 pounds heavier than when he played for Dayton, Tony is one of seven Lion tackles, has endured four squad cuts."

"Ladies" Are Real Fans

Avent the surplus commodity tossing episode in the game at Cleveland when Detroit clinched the American League pennant, Scribe Jim Doyle in the Cleveland Plain Dealer commented: "Hell hath no fury like a woman whose favorite club is being trimmed out of the pennant."

Not Many Kicks

Although Ohio State has a complete triple-threat backfield, Portage county, one of the state's big centers for six-man football, may have a new team in the loop soon. Kent High school officials began considering the idea when only 12 men appeared for the first grid practice. There are nine teams in the county, newest of which is Garrettsville.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Trenton, N. J.—Ken Overlin, 164, Washington, D. C., middleweight champion, outpointed Larry Lane, 169, Trenton (10).

New Orleans—Jimmy Perrin, 125, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Marshall, 127, Dayton, O. (10).

OHIO HORSE WINS

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—Jitney Jingle, owned by Mrs. Jones Sexton of Granville, O., won the model hunter class at the national horse show last night.

How Are Your Brakes?

Don't forget that even though you have brakes, you may not have lining on them. It's unnecessary expense to scour the brake drums.

Chevy's \$7.25
Ford's
Plymouth's

Refined with GATKE Standard Lining
Federal Brake Service
Gatke Dura-Rok Lining
6471—Phones—7108
131 North Prospect St.

REGENT STRIPES

A NEW pattern in Wilson-Exclusive Shirts



This crisp evenly-spaced stripe has a definite affinity with fall fashions. V-shaped Waist. Sanforized Shrink.

\$2.00.
Armen Pickeral
131 East Center St.

YOU'LL HAVE A SOFT SPOT FOR STETSON SUEDE



Reason why? Just run your hand over the suede finish of this light-hearted hat! With informal tweed-effect band, it's another Stetson special buy at \$5.

Smith's
119 East Center St.

Introducing: Cincy's Champion Reds

"Retired" Catcher Plugs Gap for Reds

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI—Some years ago Jimmy Wilson was one of the best catchers in the National League. Then, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, he taught a third-baseman named Bucky Walters how to pitch.

He came to the Cincinnati Reds as a coach in 1939. Pushing 40, he figured his playing days were over.

But the death of Jimmy Wilson second-string catcher Willard Hershberger left a hole to fill and Jimmy filled it. When Ernie Lombardi went out with an injured finger for a few days in early September, Jimmy caught with the old-time zip, tossed hopeful base stealers out in ease, and contributed some useful hits on the offensive side.

Jimmy's son is a ball-pen catcher for the Reds and is expected to take up where his dad leaves off—if he ever does.

Werber's a Mean Man
Arfield or at Bat

Bill Werber, one of the best \$25,000 investments in the history of baseball, is a major reason for the Cincinnati Reds' 1939 and 1940 pennant triumphs.

doesn't hit the ball, his sharp eye often gets him a walk. Off seasons he's an insurance executive and hunting dog fancier.

Calm Mr. Thompson Licks Sophomore Jinx

Gene Thompson, a big, calm Illinois boy who almost missed a baseball career because of an attack of homesickness, is a mainstay of Dean William McKechnie's Cincinnati pitching staff.

Gene had a pretty good year as a 1939 rookie, but everybody said look out for the sophomore Gene Thompson jinx. It hit him, all right, in the form of some close defeats, but he worried little and went ahead throwing the same kind of balls to come out with a sizable winning average.

His pitching style is something like Paul Derringer's, slow and easy.

Aging Jim Turner Valuable to Reds

Jim Turner's control and firecracker curves make him the man of the hour when Bill McKechnie's Reds need a game and Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, and Gene Thompson are double-headed to death.

the opposition scored only four times, which wasn't enough. The former Boston hurler came to the Reds on a trade for First Baseman Les Scarcella, now in the International League.

Craft's Work Afield Makes Him a Red Hero

Some perfectly serious Cincinnati Red fans say that Harry Craft's work in centerfield is the equal of that of the old "Grey Eagle"—Tris Speaker of the 1920 world champion Cleveland Indians and one of the greats of baseball.

That's a big order, but it's a cinch that if Harry could hit a little harder a big chunk of the order would be filled. It's a long, fast drive that gets by him and the only way a batter can be really sure of getting a hit out that way is to slam one into about the fifth row of the bleachers.

Those Goodman Fans Aren't Discouraged

Ival Goodman's been in a batting slump most of this year but the Goodman section of the Cincinnati right field bleachers is still all for Ival.

YOUR coat is in this group of fine LUXORA TOPCOATS

Made of famous Worumbo Fabric

A Luxora topcoat will make your appearance pay dividends. The fabric is a combination of mohair and wool that's luxuriously soft and surprisingly durable. Smartly tailored by Clothcraft to offer you the last word in a distinctive, luxurious, wrinkle-resistant topcoat at so modest a price.

LINING BY KARL-GLO

Exclusive With Us **\$25**

OTHER NEW **\$16.50**

TOPCOAT VALUES
\$19.50 **\$22.50**

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

A Fitting Complement to Your Feet!

Edgerton SHOES FOR MEN

Put the right foundation under that new suit with this rugged brown Scotch Grain EDGERTON. Sturdy and durable, this shoe is winning many friends. If you try it on you'll buy it!

Smart & Waddell
118 S. Main 137 E. Center

Bowling

Marion's Gulf Team Sweeps Series To Tie Carroll Squad; Home League Plays.

Three straight 179 round of Defiance Press Steel Production and the Vess Beverage 2,205 total comprised the honor scores.

Standings and scores follow:

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Carroll Jewelers	4	0	.400
Colonel's Gulf Station	3	1	.300
Crawford Pinnace	2	2	.200
Blake's Florida	1	3	.100
Indiana Nat. Co.	0	4	.000
Marion Lumber Co.	0	4	.000
S. S. Kresge Co.	0	4	.000
Saratoga Golf	0	4	.000

HOME LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vess Beverage	12	0	1.000
Moore & Row	10	2	.833
Geo. S. Kresge	8	4	.667
Geo. S. Kresge	7	5	.583
Geo. S. Kresge	6	6	.500
Geo. S. Kresge	5	7	.417
Geo. S. Kresge	4	8	.333
Geo. S. Kresge	3	9	.250
Geo. S. Kresge	2	10	.167
Geo. S. Kresge	1	11	.083
Geo. S. Kresge	0	12	.000

1,300 JOIN IN LAST DAY LICENSE RUSH

Several Hundred Drivers Fail To Beat Deadline.

Despite the fact that the deadline for 1940-41 drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses passed at midnight Monday night there was still a rush today at the auto registration bureau at 121 West Church street, indicating that several hundred motorists have not obtained the new licenses.

James E. Messenger, deputy registrar in charge of the office here, reported that 1,300 licenses were issued yesterday and that applicants crowded the office to capacity until shortly before the deadline passed. So far the office has issued 8,775 drivers' licenses and 859 chauffeurs' licenses, including more than 3,000 during the last three days, he said.

In addition to the rush for drivers' licenses the office was being deluged today with applications for automobile license plates, since the semi-annual reduction on registration fees went into effect today.

The license registration fee from Oct. 1 to April 1 is just one-half the annual fee, Mr. Messenger reported.

Iron Lung Gifts Reach \$900; Goal of Drive \$1,350

Marion's iron lung for City hospital will cost \$1,350.

St. Mary's Parochial school children yesterday gave \$50 toward the purchase of the device. County school children were making their donations today and on Thursday the boys and girls of the public schools will give their pennies, dimes and nickels for the fund.

Exact purchase price of the iron lung was learned yesterday from the Chicago concern which manufactures the Drinker-Collins type of iron lung proposed for Marion through funds raised by popular subscription.

Miss Lillian McCarthy who started the movement said today she felt the full amount would be raised by the time the boys and girls of the city public schools and the county schools finish their contributions.

Persons who were unable to leave their contributions at the banks today may mail their checks or take their money to Miss McCarthy at the office of Dr. A. J. Willey in the Palace theater building this week.

Portsmouth, in one of the hardest hit areas in Ohio during the present wave of infantile paralysis, raised more than \$3,000 by popular subscription, according to a recent news report. The movement was started by a physician and in addition to an iron lung the Portsmouth hospital was given several other pieces of equipment and a foundation fund of about \$900 was established.

LIONS CLUB HEARS OHIO HEAD OF FBI

Speaker Says Crime Costs \$120 Per Capita Annually.

Crime costs the United States 15 billion dollars a year or \$120 per person, W. L. Listerman of Cleveland, head of FBI in Ohio, told members of the Lions club at their weekly luncheon Monday in Hotel Harding. The talk dealt with the handling of the various criminal cases and the work of the FBI.

In 1939 there was a murder committed every 44 minutes and every 20 seconds, Mr. Listerman figures showed. This, he said, was an increase of three and one-half per cent over the preceding year. Since 1935 when the FBI was established, bank robberies have decreased 80 per cent, statistics show. The department has solved all but two of the 185 kidnapping cases, the figures proved.

There are 53 field offices in the United States and the department also operates a police training school in Washington. The qualifications for becoming an officer in the department and methods of solving the various crimes were brought out in the talk. Mr. Listerman also told interesting experiences connected with his work in the department.

The speaker was presented by Walter D. Moore. Guests were Paul C. Harkness, Harold Kochensperger and Earl Burke.

Announcement was made of a joint meeting with Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Chamber of Commerce Oct. 14 and an evening meeting with the Mt. Vernon Lions club on Oct. 21.

"Get Acquainted" Edition Issued by Harding Herald

Greetings from Supt. E. E. Holt and Principal O. H. Snyder are in the "get acquainted" first issue of the Harding Herald.

Several thousand copies were distributed free to all pupils at Harding, Vernon, Thomas A. Edison and Central schools, the advertisers and members of last year's staff.

The annual subscription campaign opened yesterday with talks in assemblies by Harold Fraleigh, Lillian Soules, Miliam Linder, Paul Schaefer and Everett Smith. From Miss Lois Peterson's speech classes. Posters made by Jimmy Gilmore, Anna Marie Isaly, Genevieve Ba-ford, Paul Robinson and Joe Baker, were distributed to all parts of the school to remind students of the campaign.

A goal of 800 subscribers has been set for the campaign, which will close Oct. 18.

Editors this year are Marion Schneider and Barbara Newell, who will divide the work of publishing the paper every Monday. Miss Lucile Foreman is the faculty advisor, Richard Hill and E. H. Shinde are student and faculty financial managers and Harold Fraleigh and J. L. Gries are student and faculty advertising managers.

BAKER NAMES NEWSOM AS STARTING PITCHER

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 1.—Manager Del Baker announced today that Buck Newsom would pitch the first game of the world series for the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds refused to name a definite starter for his club but Paul Derringer was expected to be the man.

CLUB HEARS TALK BY VAN WERT ATTORNEY

Marion Democrats Addressed by Former Prosecutor.

John R. Pierce of Van Wert, former prosecuting attorney of Mercer county, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club Monday night at the organization's headquarters on East Center street. His subject was "Democracy."

Dr. C. J. Altmaier, Marion county Democratic chairman, spoke briefly and outlined campaign plans. Mrs. Harry Webster presented a vocal number of her own composition entitled, "F.D.R."

Approximately 300 members attended. Harold Clark, president, announced that the next meeting will be held Oct. 7.

FATHER OF MARION MEN DIES IN DELAWARE CO.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 1.—Rev. William L. Burrell, 77, father of Carleton and Harold Burrell of Marion, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Leonardburg. He had been in failing health for the last year.

Rev. Burrell, a retired minister of the Church of Christ, had lived in Leonardburg 12 years. He was a member of the L. O. O. F. lodge at Sylvania, Pa., and the Masonic lodge at Benton, Pa.

Surviving besides the sons in Marion are the widow, Mrs. Charlotte Burrell, and three brothers and a sister, all in Pennsylvania.

VISIT OUR Fountain

- Sandwiches
- Lunches
- Ice Cream
- Sundaes
- Sodas

DRIVE-IN
Plenty of Free
Parking Space

Bowles

Phone 4197.
In Oakland Heights.

Chryslers for 1940 Go On Display in Marion

Five Series of Cars Including Two Sixes Announced; Workflow Design Is Featured.

Featuring an "Airflow" body design, increased power and additional width and length, the 1941 Chrysler automobiles made their bow to Marion today at the Sales Motor Sales showrooms at 20 North Main street.

This year Chrysler is offering five series, including two six-cylinder cars, the "Royal" and "Windsor," and three eight-cylinder cars, the "New Yorker," "Saratoga" and "Crown Imperial." All together 26 models are available.

All phases of automobile construction have been taken into consideration this year, Chrysler engineers report, with the result that the new models have a more sweeping appearance, are roomier, safer and provide more comfortable riding than the 1940 cars. Overall length has been increased in all models, as much as seven and one-half inches in some.

Extra Room

Much of the additional roominess has been obtained below the window lines, company engineers report. The body bells out at this point so that both the front and rear seats are wide enough for three adults.

The "Airflow" design is a modern development of the type first used by the company in 1934 and embodies numerous recent developments in automotive designing, including long, sweeping fenders and hoods, louvred, heavily-chromed front sections that give the car a wide, low appearance and the generous use of chrome bands to add to the sweeping effect. Running boards are optional on all models.

One of the points being emphasized by the company this year is that all accessories formerly listed as extras are standard equipment this year and are computed in the base price.

The company's engineers report that several advancements have been made this year in Chrysler's fluid drive, which eliminates gear-shifting. The fluid drive is standard equipment on the eight-cylinder cars and optional on the sixes.

Two Sedans Shown

For the opening the Symes firm is showing "Windsor" and "New Yorker" four-door sedans in green shades.

The "Royal" measures 212 inches overall and its six-cylinder engine develops 112 horsepower. The seven body styles offered are four-door sedan, two-door Victoria sedan, eight-passenger sedan, three passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe and convertible coupe.

The Windsor, built on the same chassis as the Royal, is offered in the same body styles. The difference between these two lines lies

RACE PROGRAM SET FOR UNION CO. FAIR

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 1.—The annual Union county fair opened today. The racing program starts Wednesday afternoon. There will be racing Thursday and Friday afternoons also.

Some of the best race horse drivers in the country have already taken up their abode at the fairgrounds here with their horses. Some 80 head of harness race horses are being given daily workouts for the races here. Some of the drivers here are: Sep Paine, Tom Barry, Dr. Parsall, Harry Short, Wayne Smart, Charles Lacey, Harry Whitney, Harry Warwick, Sandra Mills and William Cash and their stables.

GALION ROTARY CLUB TO SPONSOR MARKSMEN

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 1.—At its regular dinner meeting, Monday night, the Galion Rotary club decided to again sponsor the Junior Rifle club. The club listened to a talk of more than ordinary interest by Lloyd Bender of the Galion Rifle club, co-sponsor of the Junior Rifle club.

Bender told of the number of rifle clubs in the United States and also stated that there are now 80,000 members enrolled in Junior Rifle clubs. He said about a month ago, President Roosevelt, by executive order, had discontinued government support of civilian rifle clubs. Bender stated further that the Junior club here would have enough ammunition left over last winter to hold out until February.

FAKE SANITARY OFFICER IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 1.—Men posing as officers who have been circulating in Delaware county representing themselves to be from the health office and ordering work done were reported yesterday by Dr. F. Frederick Muench, county health commissioner. Several persons living near Warrensburg have reported calls of a man calling himself a sanitary officer, according to Dr. Muench.

For the protection of county residents, Dr. Muench announced that the authorized representatives, William R. Aukland of Delaware, district sanitarian, and Van Hostetter of Ostrander, sanitary inspector, carry credentials, including official forms.

GALION—Transfer of J. Harold Leech, local manager of the Ohio state employment and security center to the contributions department of the central office of the bureau of unemployment compensation at Columbus, has been announced here.

The transfer, which is a promotion, becomes effective today.

THE "DODGE CITY" OF THE NORTH!

Hideout of murderers, jumping-off place of civilization, hell-hole of the Northwoods!

The greatest story of the Northwest Mounted by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

DENNIS MORGAN • GEO. TOBIAS

as the immortal Sgt. Connelton and the "Terror Zone"

ELIZABETH BARR • VICTOR JOY • JAMES STEPHENSON

MONEY AND THE WOMAN

JEFFREY LYNN and BRENDA MARSHALL

NOTE! "RIVER'S END" at 1:15-4:00-7:15-10:00 "MONEY and the WOMAN" at 3 and 9 only

MAT. 10c-15c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY

OHIO THEATRE

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER... AND EVERYBODY LOVES TO LAUGH!

...That's why we say you owe it to yourself to see this picture... the swiftest comedy romance of the year!



with BRIAN AHERNE and RITA HAYWORTH

Last Times TODAY

Loretta Young Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast"

WED. ONLY Palace

Balcony 25c. M. Floor 30c. Child. 10c

Shows at 11:15 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

WHAT SECRET SEALS HIS LIPS...this man who invites death?

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

LLOYD NOLAN • JEAN ROGERS RICHARD CLARKE • ERIC BLORE ONSLOW STEVENS

2 Big Bill Features 2

IN TECHNICOLOR Alexander Korda presents

MERLE OBERON in Robert E. Sherwood's New Comedy Hit—

Over the Moon

Tuesday and Wednesday

NOTE: Boxoffice opens tonight at 6:15 P. M. Shows at 6:30 and 9 P. M. New schedule assures plenty of gold seats for 9 o'clock show.

Matinee - 15c Night - 20c Children - 10c

Marion

Shows Daily at 1:00 2:40, 7:15 and 9:40 P. M.

State

Mat. 15c—Eve. 20c—Child. 10c

TODAY AND WED.

"THE SUN NEVER SETS"

WITH DOUG. FAIRBANKS ALSO

"SOCIETY SMUGGLERS"

WITH PRESTON FOSTER

MODERN MOVING

You will be well pleased with the smooth efficiency of our moving service. Modern, weather-proof vans, amply supplied with clean covers and pads, and our carefully trained, courteous men will make your moving day a truly pleasant one.

WRIGHT

Transfer & Storage

128 O.A.E. ST. PH. 4287

"Move the Wright Way"

Drink ... Homogenized MILK

SOFT CURD VITAMIN D IT COSTS NO MORE

Parish DAIRY

Phone 5227

Use This Association

It Is Local and Gives You PERSONAL ATTENTION

A Service Less Likely from Some Distant Agency

Dealing locally with us, you become more than a page in a ledger, you meet face in face the people with whom you are dealing.

Right now we need additional funds to loan on Marion property. Come in and let us explain the advantages of Lump Sum Investments and Savings Accounts.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

118 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 5152.

New Low Prices on G. E. Mazda 1000 Hour Bulbs

No excuse for empty sockets when you can buy—

15 to 25 Watts at 10c 40 to 50 Watts at 13c 75 to 100 Watts at 15c 150 Watts at ... 20c

Buy now and save eyestrain.

TURNER'S HARDWARE

143 E. Center Dial 3203

For Sale, 140 Acre Farm—3 Hampshire Gilts—Row Crop Tractor—See 52, 57 and 58

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 30c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deducted, 10c
For 2 Times Deducted, 20c
For 3 Times Deducted, 30c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion route only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate of 10c per line.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

KADGAR GROTO Regular meeting tonight 7:30 p. m.

MEMBERS When down town be sure to visit your social rooms.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Closed Oct. 2, 3 and 4 Joe's Pawn Shop, 983 W. Center.

HAVING GUESTS TONIGHT? Take home some good

White Crown Beer and Ale

WHY worry about parking? When you can get reliable Safety Cab Service for only .25c, DIAL 2121 or 6161.

AMATEURS WANTED For Thursday night, October 10, RUCKEY GRILL, 469 W. Center.

When you want a cool refreshing drink try

Wooden Shoe Beer

3—PERSONALS

DR. H. W. SAGER Specialist in Children's Diseases 220 S. Prospect, Marion, O.

4—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Dress. Can have same by identifying and paying for ad. 166 Fairview St.

LOST—Man's purse containing \$70. Money needed badly. Liberal reward. Call Y. M. C. A. Dial 3127.

LOST—Purse containing \$7 cash, \$20 in Greenback, dog dinner tickets at Fairgrounds Sunday, Howard C. B. Curtis, Dial 2840.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

TWO MEN by day, for general farm work. W. Hoover Brown, Dial 6281.

SALESMEN WANTED Have opening for new and used car department for dinner salesmen. Call 2463.

MAN for blueprinting and tracing. Give age, education, experience and other details. Write Box 22 care The Star.

TWO MEN 35 to 45 years of age for sales work and collecting. Salary. Permanent employment and advancement. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. or 1 to 5 p. m. today.

Singer Sewing Center, 150 S. Main. EXPERIENCED single farm hand, good milker. Reference. Box McPeck, 13 miles east of Marion on Route 95.

MAN with car for collections. Part or whole time. State previous experience in letter to Box 53, care Star.

WANTED—Single middle-aged, experienced factory hand by month, good stock keeper. Reference required. Box 24 care The Star.

CORN Cutters. Corn is light and clean. Good wages. Thos. Shonsey, 1 mile north and 1/2 mile west of Five Points.

7—FEMALE

GIRL for light housework. Two in family. \$2 week. Stay nights. Mrs. Esther Doolittle, Dial 2920.

BEAUTY operator wanted. Call in person. 137 E. Church.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Country girl preferred. Stay nights. Dial 4716.

YOUNG woman as housekeeper. Interested in assuming responsibilities of a home. Box 71, Star.

EXPERIENCED seamstress for coat lining. W. T. Smith, 833 E. Center. Dial 4450.

WANTED—Waltress and housekeeper, stay nights. White Swan Tavern, Route 4. Call Prospect 20731.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. No laundry, home nights, town references. Call at 343 Brightwood Drive.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged lady for housework in small family. Mrs. Clifford Hoch, 130 Clover Ave. Dial 6190.

5—HELP WANTED

2—AGENTS and SALESMEN

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$25.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Eureka Poultry Mixture to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

MAKE \$500 Cash for selling only 10 boxes new, different 21-card Christmas Assortment. Amazing seller. Outstanding line Christmas cards. Every day money-makers. Up to 100% profit. Christmas Cards with name, 50 for \$1. Samples on approval. Schwer, Dept. 810, Westfield, Mass.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

OUR special fall price will expire 15th of October. W. A. R. O. S. SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, over Marion County Bank, Dial 2073.

SCHOOL Day and night classes are being formed now. The Marion Business College.

11—SITUATION WANTED

ANY KIND of work wanted by boy 18 years old. Dial 5884.

WANTED NURSING Have Hospital Training. Pearl Grant. Dial 9429.

EXPERIENCED lady wants practical nursing. Dial 7720.

HOUSEKEEPING, widower's home. Experienced middle-aged woman. Care Box 72 Star.

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework by day or week. Home nights. 777 Bennett.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

DEBONAIR machine oil waxes, with real oil price \$2.50.

LOWINGERS BEAUTY SHOP, over Marion Theater, Dial 2663.

SCHOOL girl special—End curls \$2 and up. Oil shampoo 75c. VANITY BOX. Dial 2978.

13—PLACES TO GO

October Special Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week.

Croqueton Permanent, \$1.25 \$3.50 Permanent, \$2.00 \$3.50 Permanent, \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5 Oil Machine \$2.50

COURT BEAUTY SHOP Dial 4705 215 Orchard

IF your complexion looks muddy and you are tired

Call 1573'S COMBINATION of special permanent. Dial 2885. Edna's Beauty Shop, 150 1/2 S. Main.

FOR dry, brittle hair, Well-Kolentral will soften it. Call 2791. Cremo Shop, 173 W. Center.

Oil Wave \$1.75, Machine \$2.50 up School Girl Wave \$1 up, Dial 3367

ZOLA MINARD 425 W. Center. Oil Waves \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5

MELBA BEAUTY SHOP Dial 2824 150 1/2 S. Main

IMBODY'S BEAUTY SHOP 114 Garden Dial 2033

COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP Helen Polling and Gertrude Clark 314 2322 187 E. Church.

SPECIALS: \$2 permanent \$1; \$3 for \$2; \$4 for \$3. LoDuska, 138 N. Main, Dial 2856

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

OUR NOTTO To be careful and courteous Marion Window Cleaning. Dial 2350 Call today.

ATTENTION BARBERS—BEAUTY SHOPS. Complete towel and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S, 108 E. Center Dial 2335

REFRIGERATOR repairing—E. Unkleschock, 150 S. Main. Marion Refrigeration Service. Dial 3254. 227 W. Center.

LET US clean that radiator before putting in antifreeze

KIMBEL'S Service, Church & High 3725 Call mornings.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

CES pools and septic tanks cleaned with sanitary tank and power outfit. Dial 5485

GET your shoes ready for Fall. All work guaranteed.

Nu-Way Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center. EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and plastering. Call 7274.

16—COAL DEALERS

Pocahontas Egg No. 3... ton \$7.00 Kentucky, 2 1/2 ash... ton \$8.50 W. Va. Splint... ton \$8.00 D. C. Gaster. Dial 2861.

Central Coal Co. Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr. 815 W. Center. Dial 2435

GUARANTEED COALS

DIXIE LO-ASH OLD KING COLE

"LESSLAC" POCAHONTAS "LITTLE JOE" STOKER "PREMIER" STOKER

C. & O. Coal Yard 150 E. Center. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

16—COAL DEALERS

ALL GRADES, best quality coals still sold at summer prices. K. & R. COAL CO.

PLENTY of West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal. \$8.50 per ton balance this month. W. E. FETTER COAL CO. Dial 2332

"CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal" Summer prices. Dial 2719. WHITCOM HIDE & FUEL.

PRICES UNTIL OCT. 15 on Premier Coals

Little Joe Lump, delivered... \$4.90 Little Joe Egg, delivered... \$4.40 Red Bar Lump, delivered... \$4.90

Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co., Dial 143-6711 Green Camp.

Coal B. C. KING LUMBER CO. Roofing Dial 4223. Rear 313 Uncapher.

GOOD COAL

Cavaller Stoker Coal will make your heating dollar go farther. A trial will convince you this good coal is TOPS for stoker equipment.

City Ice & Fuel Co. 173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

17—COAL HAULERS

GOOD Ohio lump coal \$5.15 per ton, \$2.75 half ton. Guaranteed. Doolittle Coal Co., 828 W. Center. Dial 2020.

Ohio Lump Coal \$3.00 per ton R. E. DICKERSON Dial 6178 1178 Cheney

LUMP Coal, \$5.30—Load Lots \$4.80. Guaranteed 2000 lb. tons. Dial 6062. \$5.00, 512 N. Grand.

NEW Lexington large lump coal. Truck load lots \$4.50, ton lots \$1.75; nut and egg coal, \$2.25 per ton. Slack \$2.75. Hot's Coal Yard, 1018 Bryant, Dial 7274.

ORDER YOUR COAL Direct from our mine. Nice Screened Lump Coal which is low in ash and high in heat units at \$4.25 per ton delivered in truck-load lots. The minimum load is 6 tons. Split loads considered with two parties ordering. Write order: Blue Crystal Mines, Oudens, O. P. O. No. 2, Phone Sugar Creek 272.

18—CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

You'll be pleased with our Thrift Cleaning 59c—Dress \$1.25 MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2055

WE try to please you. Won't you please ask your friends to try US? ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS 128 S. State. Dial 2644.

VETERAN TAILORS Alterations, Cleaning, Pressing Dial 2841. 124 1/2 S. Main.

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSD 75c

ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4182. 134 Olney Ave. We Call For and Deliver.

20—SEWING and DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, altering and general sewing. Experienced. 801 N. Main.

21—WASHING and IRONING

WANTED—Washings and Ironings. Price reasonable. Dial 7642.

22—UNHOLTER and Refinishing

FOR the best workmanship in upholstery and repairing of cushions, etc. Smith Maltress Co. Dial 2077. We deliver in town.

SPECIAL prices on living room suite cushions. Call for L. E. Magin, 118 E. Mill, Dial 2734.

23—Painting—Paperhanging

SIDE WILLIAMS for fall decorating. New patterns, reasonably priced. Willoughby Wall Paper & Paint Co. 158 N. Main, Dial 2944.

PAPERHANGING—15 years' experience. Samples shown. Call Marie Gant 938 N. Main.

24—Auto and Rubbish Hauling

Aches and Rubbish Hauling CISTERN CLEANING CALL BERRY 3381.

25—Radio Service—Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 179 Pearl, day or night Dial 2834

ONE Burton radio set analyzer, one Jewel analyzer 198 pattern. Volume 4 and 5 riders. Service manuals and other meters. Dial 6030.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO small gas heaters used one season. Jura for canning. 25c dozen. Dial 9449. 506 S. Main.

SEVEN-piece walnut dinette, \$30. breakfast set \$5; rocker, \$2. Call 9725 Call mornings.

60 BUYS furniture of a five room cottage, or will trade for a car. Box 56, care Star.

32—WEARING APPAREL

Rugby Sweaters \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

The Smith Clothing Co.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W. Center Dial 5158

DO YOU CLEAN FURNACES OR FIX SPOUTINGS?

If you do, why not let the Marion Star Classified readers know about your business.

These small inexpensive want ads are bringing results daily for advertisers.

Home owners are now getting their winter supply of coal in and having their spoutings repaired. Now is the time for you to place your repairing ad. You too may obtain the same results. JUST

DIAL 2314

Give your ad a chance order it six times.

MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

30—MERCHANDISE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HEATING Move \$2. Also bicycle, bicycle, Ured. Only hidden few times. Trade. 453 N. Jefferson.

WILL TRADE Crowley console radio for cheap car even trade. Dial 8475 355 Pies avenue.

ODIN, black and white porcelain gas range, \$10. Dial 9476.

USED electric vacuum cleaners, \$3 and up

Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7238 Next to Gas Office.

ELECTRIC cabinet sewing machine in excellent condition. \$40. Terms. Sinker Sewing Center, 150 S. Main

GROLL'S GOOD FURNITURE W. WALDO OHIO

ESTATE heatrola and enamel coat range. Inquire 480 Grant after 4:30.

HANOVIA Alpine violet-ramp lamp, large size, also push button firestone console radio and pool table. Dial 7184 mornings

ELECTRIC light fixtures, baby bed complete, cheap. Dial 6093.

LARGE Imperial heatrola, will heat 7 rooms. Other heatrolas and heaters. 779 Fillmore.

RADIANT Home coal and wood range in good condition. Dial Caledonia 2393.

FLORENCE Hot Blast heating stove. Cheap. 629 Pearl St.

USED WASHERS and RADIOS Guaranteed—\$5 and up. R. L. Andrews Dial 2933 177 E. Center.

WHY NOT hear the World Series, election news and war news with a guaranteed used console radio. Your choice \$10. SCHAFFNER'S.

HOOSIER built-in kitchen. Get our price before you buy.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE 191 E. Center

FLORENCE Hot Blast heating stove. First class condition. Reasonable. Dial 3275. 385 E. Fairground.

WASHERS, IRONERS, sweepers, stoves, paint etc.

CONKLIN'S HDWE. Waldo, Ohio.

MARRIED couple leaving town, must sell complete line of household goods, including Westinghouse refrigerator, new; Norge table top range, new; 2 living room suites, walnut bedroom suite, piano, radio, dining suite, lamps, rug, breakfast set, washers and many other items. A real opportunity to buy a complete outfit for seven rooms at a bargain price. Address Box 23, care of Star.

WALNUT dining room suite, kitchen cabinet and breakfast set to match, piano \$25; beautiful bedroom suite; 3 heatrolas, like new; 4 electric washers like new; 4 foot bath tub; Grunow electric refrigerator. McELHANEY'S, 119 N. State, Marion Furniture Exchange.

GENUINE Estate heatrolas. Prices start at \$50.00. W. H. Van Atta Howe, 181 W. Center.

KALAMAZOO heatrola—practically new. Reasonable. Inquire—553 W. Fairground.

32—WEARING APPAREL

Rugby Sweaters \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

The Smith Clothing Co.

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W. Center Dial 5158

40—MOVING—STORAGE

We Make Your Move

EASY—SAFE and Economical

Complete Modern Facilities for Local or Long Distance

MOVING

TRAINED MEN—expert drivers, with years experience in handling furniture safely. We are agents for Aero Mayflower Transit Co.

MERCHANTS

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Dial 4282

41—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—5 or 6 room, strictly modern house, double garage, in George Washington school district. Write P. O. Box 269.

3 OR 4 room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Box 70 care Star.

6 ROOM modern house, garage, good location. State price. Box 70 care Star.

42—FOR RENT

13—ROOM and BOARD

BOARD and room on bus line. Washings done for boarders. 551 Davis

ROOM with double bed, for two men, steam heat, living room, 57 week per person. Single room, \$3 per week. Garage. 274 S. Main.

ROOM, board and washings for shop men and old age pensioners, also ladies. Will also take care of the sick in my home. 421 Lee St.

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

161 N. SEFFNER—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private bath, good condition. Garage. Dial 82629.

WANT COUPLE to share our modern furnished home. Rent reasonable. Dial 1907.

THREE-room furnished apartment, close in, utilities paid, private entrance. Not suitable for children. Inquire 240 S. Prospect.

857 E. CENTER—Five room apartment, upper duplex. Nice solarium. Strictly modern. Garage. C. SCHELL, INC., 125 W. Center. Dial 2489 or 7756

2 LARGE clean, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Near Marion Steam Shovel. Dial 7418

SLEEPING room in modern apartment, close in 203 1/2 State.

ONE or two roomers in a modern home. Board if desired. Close in Box 21 care Star.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, down one sleeping room. Call at 120

